MAGAZINE SECTION

The Canyon News

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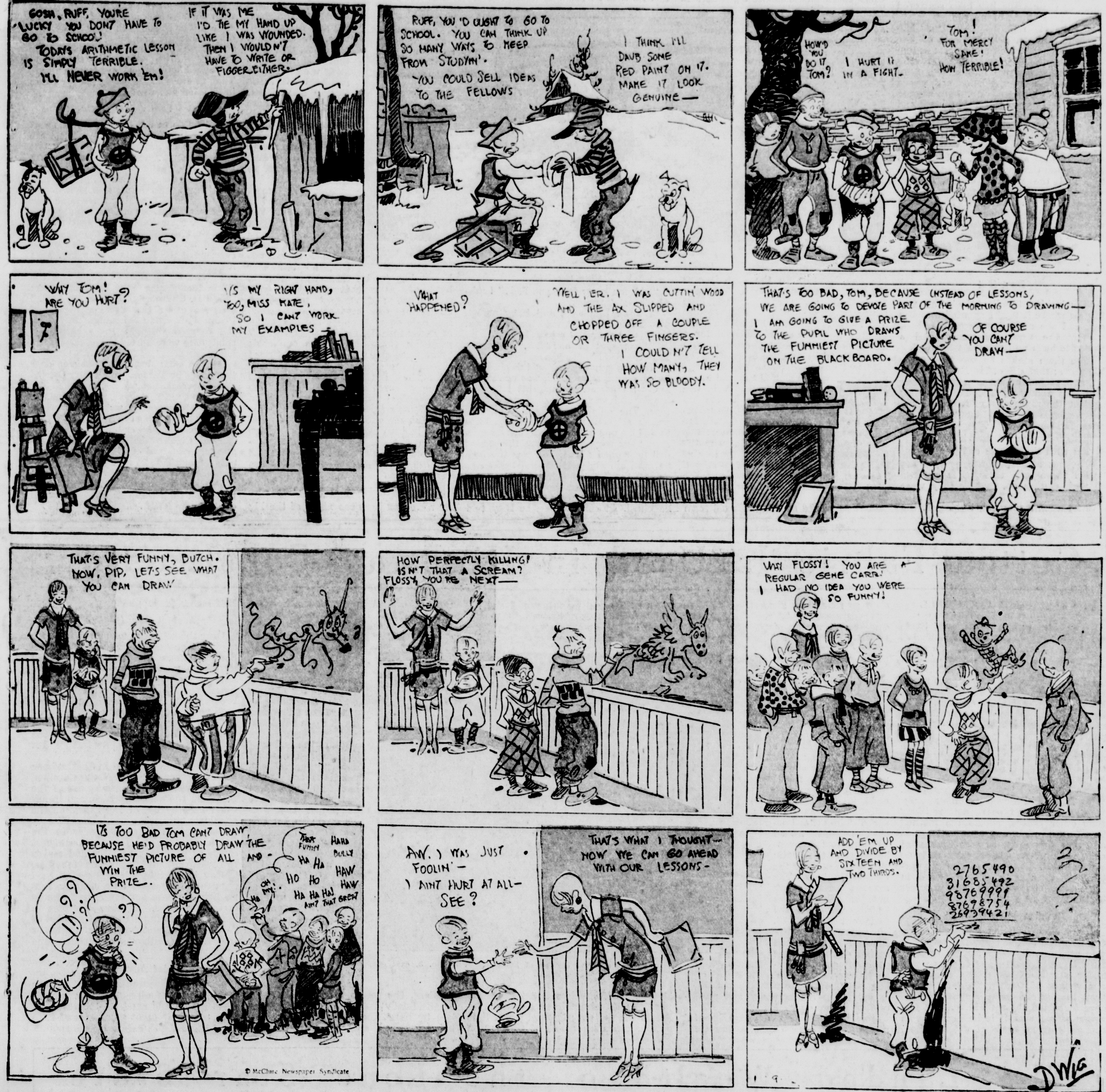
SCHOOL DAYS

A Teacher Has to Know a Heap More Than Arithmetic Before She Can Teach Arithmetic.

By Dwig


GOSH, RUFF, YOU'RE LUCKY YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL! TODAY'S ARITHMETIC LESSON IS SIMPLY TERRIBLE. I'LL NEVER WORK 'EM!
IF IT WAS ME I'D TIE MY HAND UP LIKE I WAS WOUNDED. THEN I WOULDN'T HAVE TO WRITE OR FIGGER EITHER.
RUFF, YOU 'D OUGHT TO GO TO SCHOOL. YOU CAN THINK UP SO MANY WAYS TO KEEP FROM STUDYIN'.
YOU COULD SELL IDEAS TO THE FELLOWS
I THINK I'LL DAUB SOME RED PAINT ON IT. MAKE IT LOOK GENUINE—
HOW'D YOU DO IT, TOM?
I HURT IT IN A FIGHT.
TOM! FOR MERCY SAKE! HOW TERRIBLE!
WHY TOM! ARE YOU HURT?
IT'S MY RIGHT HAND, TOO, MISS KATE, SO I CAN'T WORK MY EXAMPLES—
WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, ER, I WAS CUTTIN' WOOD AND THE AX SLIPPED AND CHOPPED OFF A COUPLE OR THREE FINGERS. I COULDN'T TELL HOW MANY, THEY WAS SO BLOODY.
THAT'S TOO BAD, TOM, BECAUSE INSTEAD OF LESSONS, WE ARE GOING TO DEVOTE PART OF THE MORNING TO DRAWING— I AM GOING TO GIVE A PRIZE TO THE PUPIL WHO DRAWS THE FUNNIEST PICTURE ON THE BLACKBOARD.
OF COURSE YOU CAN'T DRAW—
THAT'S VERY FUNNY, BUTCH. NOW, PIP, LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DRAW
HOW PERFECTLY KILLING! ISN'T THAT A SCREAM? FLOSSY, YOU'RE NEXT—
WHY FLOSSY! YOU ARE A REGULAR GENE CARR! I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SO FUNNY!
IT'S TOO BAD TOM CAN'T DRAW, BECAUSE HE'D PROBABLY DRAW THE FUNNIEST PICTURE OF ALL AND WIN THE PRIZE.
THAT FUNNY
HAHA BULLY
HA HA
HO HO
HAW HAW
OH MY!
HO
HA HA HA! AIN'T THAT GREAT
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
AW, I WAS JUST FOOLIN'— I AIN'T HURT AT ALL— SEE?
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT— NOW WE CAN GO AHEAD WITH OUR LESSONS—
ADD 'EM UP AND DIVIDE BY SIXTEEN AND TWO THIRDS.
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31685492
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87698754
26939421
1-9
DWIG

EM
JOE LINDSAY
HARRY WILSON
MERLE POE
DWIG

Tascosa's Lone Settler Recalls Wild Days

By A. B. MACDONALD

(In Kansas City Star)

IN old Tascosa, on the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle, lives one who was there when it was the toughest, wildest, liveliest, most lawless cow town of all the wild frontier. All of the other 500 who lived there fifty years and more ago have died or gone away, except Mrs. Mickle McCormick. Nearly all the adobe houses, saloons, dance halls and gambling dives that were there then have crumbled in the beating rains and winter blizzards of the Panhandle, and the dust of their walls has been scattered by the four winds of heaven.

One that remains is Mrs. McCormick's house, a little 'dobie of two rooms, and it stands alone, in a clump of weeds and mesquite bushes. Its walls of sun-dried earthen bricks have been worn so thin by the rains and winds of half a century that they have sagged inward, and have cracked in places, and the finger marks of Mrs. McCormick are there, where she has plastered red mud in long streaks over the cracks. Rags and old hats are stuffed in the windows that are broken. Wild buffalo grass grows thickly right up to the doorsill, and the rickety, weather-beaten door shook as I knocked upon it.

"Is this Mrs. McCormick?" I asked the very old and stooping woman who opened it. She puts a hand behind her ear and bent forward with:

"I'm deaf, speak louder," and then: "Yes, I'm Mrs. Mickle McCormick. Come in."

Boot Hill

"I'm looking for Boot Hill. Can you tell me where it is?" I shouted into her ear, and she nodded, stepped out, took me by the arm, led me around a mesquite bush and pointed westward.

"See them stakes on the top of the hill there; that's Boot Hill."

I saw probably twenty posts, leaning this way and that, irregularly, etched against the western sky. I bent to the old woman's ear and shouted: "How many are buried there?"

"Thirty-two as I figure it."

"All with their boots on?"

"No, not all. Twenty-three men are buried there with their boots on, and all their clothes on, just as they were shot down."

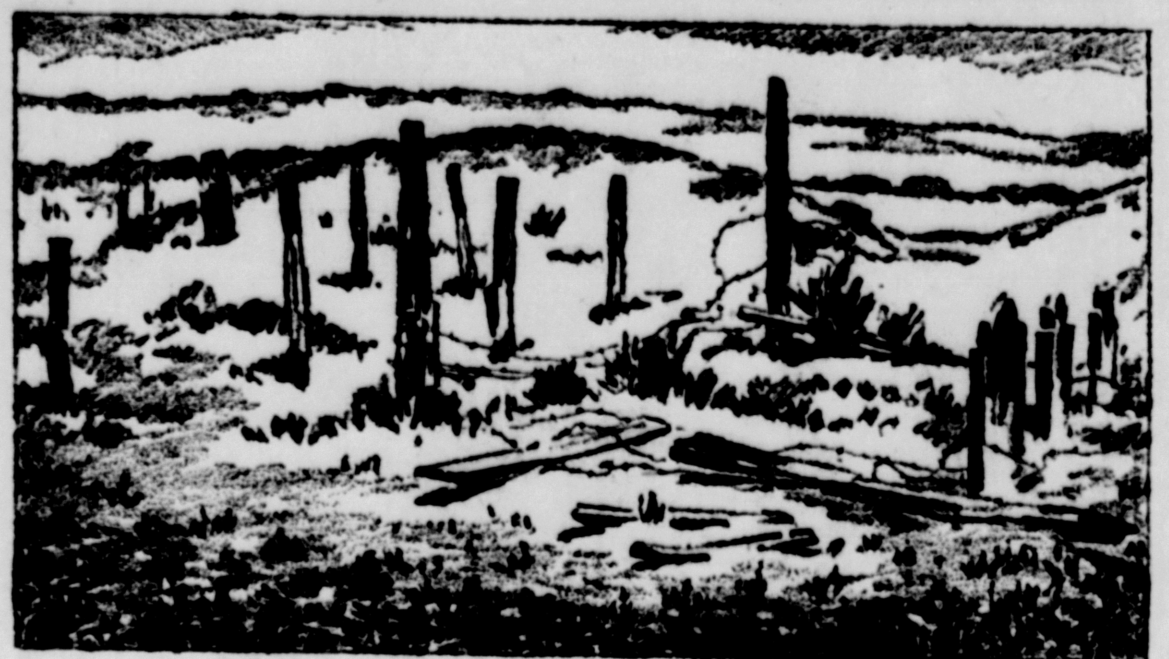
She paused a moment, looking at the hill top, with its stakes, like the broken teeth of an old comb, and then: "There wasn't any wood in them days to make coffins of, so we just wrapped 'em in blankets and buried 'em. But come on in the house, I'll tell you all I know.

"Isn't it odd how things change?" she said to me. "When I came to Tascosa there were only three other American women in all the Panhandle country west of Ft. Elliott. They were Mrs. Charles Goodnight (he was a big cattle man), Miss Lizzie Rinehart and Mrs. Tom Bugby, wife of another big ranchman, who afterward moved to Kansas City. There was a Mexican girl here in Tascosa, Senorita Piedad Romero, daughter of Don Casimiro Romero, the richest man around. She was called the 'belle of the Llano Estacado.' She was pretty.

Was Only Town in Western Panhandle

"When I came here Tascosa was the only town in the western Panhandle of Texas. Where Amarillo is now was a buffalo ranch then. The nearest town on the north was Dodge City, 242 miles away. The nearest town on the west was Springer, in New Mexico. To the east it was about the same distance to Mobeetie. Everything we used was freighted in from Dodge. That's why needles cost 10 cents apiece, and it took a small fortune to buy enough material for a new dress. To the south there were only the cattle trails that led down over the wild and unsettled plains to the cattle ranches along the Gulf Coast and to old Mexico. I've seen 10,000 cattle in one herd, all longhorns, come driving up across the prairie to swim the Canadian here, and go up to the railroad at Dodge City or up to summer in Montana. I've seen one-fourth million cattle swim the Canadian here in one year. Now look at it. The railroad came through; it missed Tascosa; towns sprang up along the line; people moved out from here and Tascosa died.

"I've seen wild times in this old town of Tascosa," she said. "When I came here there was no organization of any kind—no postoffice, no mail in or out. The only way to get a letter out was to give it to some cowboy or freighter who was going up to Dodge City. We had no court and no law except the law of the six-gun that everyone carried day and night. I saw Tascosa grow to a population of 500 with a plaza banked by five saloons, several stores and gambling houses and dance halls. And I saw Tascosa decline until only two or three of the original houses are left. I am the only one of the original inhabitants left, and I'll soon be gone."



Boot Hill Cemetery, where 32 of the town's residents were buried without benefit of clergy.

Billy the Kid

"Did you know Billy the Kid?" I asked Mrs. McCormick.

"I knew him well, and Pat Garrett, who killed him, I knew, too. He lived here for a year and a half."

"What sort of a fellow, now, was Billy the Kid?"

"He was only a boy. You'd never think he would kill anyone. He was good looking, with a smooth face, his hair was brown and wavy; his eyes were clear blue. The only thing about him that wasn't attractive, you might say, were two of his upper front teeth, one on each side, they were longer than the others and protruded a little. He was the best natured kid and had the most pleasant smile I most ever saw in a young man, and I've heard from men who saw him do it that he often wore that smile when he killed. At other times, so they told me, he had an awful look in his face when he killed a man. They say he had killed twenty-one men when Pat Garrett killed him, and the Kid was only 21 then, so he killed a man for every year of his life.

Always With His "Gang"

"I used to see the Kid often here and he and I became well acquainted. He was always heavily armed, but that that wasn't unusual in those days; everyone went around with two heavy six-shooters sagging from his belt. The Kid always had a gang with him, bad men they were; but they behaved here. They had to; our boys wouldn't have stood for any funny business. We all knew, of course, that Billy the Kid and his gang were bandits and horse and cattle thieves and killers; but they came here with horses to sell, and our cattlemen needed horses. We knew those horses had been stolen over in New Mexico, so we didn't care.

"But then I could tell you stories like that all day. You wanted to know about Boot Hill. The first man buried there was a cowboy, no one ever knew his name. He was with a herd of cattle that come up from the South and stopped to rest. A bunch of the cowboys got drunk, and rode down through the one street of Tascosa yelling and shooting. As they passed a flock of chickens one said: "Watch me drill one of them hens right through the eye,' and, sure enough he did put a bullet right through the head of one of them hens. Cape Willingham was marshal then and he went out of Jack Ryan's saloon to arrest that cowboy, but the cowboy drew his gun and Cape had to down him. We had no graveyard then, and some of 'em measured out that place on top of the small hill and this cowboy was buried there, boots and all."

A Battle Between Bad Men

"Were you here the night of the big cowboy battle, when four men were killed and several more wounded?"

She nodded, her head bobbing up and down. "Yes, I was here. The four dead men were carried past my door next day and I fell in with the procession and went to the funeral on Boot Hill. It wasn't much of a funeral. There wasn't a preacher within 200 miles, probably, and I don't believe there was a Bible or prayer book any nearer. There wasn't a soul in Tascosa that could say a prayer at the funeral, so we all tried to look as solemn as we could while we buried 'em.

"If you go up on the little hill you can see the gravestones of three of 'em, with their names and the dates carved on 'em. The cowboys on their ranch took up a collection and hired a man to dig the gravestones out of the bluff of the Canadian River, right over there, and he carved 'em out and put 'em up there. They've stood there for forty-four years in all wind and weather.

Life and Death

I often come out here and look up at 'em and think what a queer thing life and death is, anyhow. There were two of those boys, forty-four years ago, sitting in Jim East's saloon, playing poker, when John Lang rushed in, yelling that their friend, Ed King, was shot down; they rushed out, pulling their guns, and they were shot down. One minute with cards in their hands, the next minute dead in the street, and the next day buried up there to sleep for ever and ever, until the last judgment day. Isn't it queer?"

I went up on Boot Hill and saw the three tombstones with their epitaphs: "Fred D. Chilton, killed Mch. 21, 1886," and the other two bearing names of Frank Valley and Ed King. They were the only tombstones there. Although thirty-two were buried there, none other had a marker.

Then I went down to what was once the street of Tascosa and found the old hitching rack behind which stood McMaster's saloon, where now is only a bunch of scraggly willows growing. Kicking up the weeds and soft sod there I unearthed the lower half of an amber-colored whiskey bottle, the only remnant I could find of the principal business of old Tascosa when it was in its prime.

The old town that buried so many men with their boots on has been wiped off the map itself..

Cotton Fabric Is Used in Highway Construction

By ELIZABETH A. KENDALL

(Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHEN motorists drive over State Highway No. 3 east of Gonzales, in Gonzales County, Texas, they are riding over a 468-foot stretch of cotton fabric. The fabric is used as a binder to hold the road materials firmly in place. This cotton membrane road was laid in October, 1929, by the Texas State Highway Department as an experimental low-cost asphalt road.

If this experiment demonstrates the utility of cotton in this capacity, it will be tried on other secondary highways in Texas, says a statement from the Texas State Highway Department. With Texas and South Carolina already testing the new type road it is likely that other States, should the method prove successful, will not be long in adopting this style of secondary road construction. The consequent results on cotton farming and manufacturing, particularly at a time of low prices in cotton, will be watched with interest by the South as a whole.

Road Holding Up Well

However, before any definite decision can be made of the fitness of cotton in this capacity, the new stretch of road must be tried from three to four years under strain of an ordinary amount and weight of traffic. To date, it has been in use one year. Engineers who have inspected the road in the last few weeks report that it is holding up well and showing no signs of deterioration, such as roughness along the shoulders and corrugations in the road proper caused by creeping of the surface materials. Neither is there the usual amount of cracking of the road top in checkerboard design, a condition often called "elephant hide." These facts show that this road is, after its first year, superior in lasting qualities to the ordinary asphalt or "squirt-top" road.

The economy of this use of cotton fabric will not be evident until it has held up satisfactorily as compared with the two-shot asphalt road without cotton membrane in the ratio which the cost of the two types bear. The average estimate per mile on the latter is $2,000, while on the former it is $4,223.88. The average (smooth) lifetime of the usual asphalt is two to three years. Hence the cotton fabric road should last about five years to determine the economy and practicability of laying it.

For the 468 feet of experimental roadway laid near Gonzales the Gonzales cotton mill manufactured and donated 1,040 yards of 38-inch cotton canvas. The trade mark is "Osbarne." This material weighs three ounces per yard, 38 inches wide, and costs 8½ cents per yard, which would have amounted to $88.40 for the experimental work. It is soft, unbleached canvas of finer mesh than that used in the South Carolina experiments of 1927 and the fibers are finer. It has the appearance of cheesecloth but is of heavier threads. Since the membrane is being used as a binder, results may prove the smaller mesh fabric the better for keeping loose materials together and as protection from displacement.

Unrolling cotton canvas on experimental stretch of State Highway No. 3, east of Gonzales, Texas.

Before the laying of the fabric a base of flint clay gravel was opened to traffic for about 30 days and then was brought to the proper cross-section or width (in this case 20 feet) and all depressions were filled in. A thorough sweeping and shoveling away of all foreign material was required at this stage in construction. Then a prime coat of light tar, heated, was applied. After an interval of 24 hours or less, that is, while the tar was still sticky enough to effectually hold canvas in place, the cotton fabric was spread longitudinally upon the surface. It was laid by hand, the huge rolls of cotton being unrolled, allowing two and one-half inches for lapping.

Asphalt Over the Cotton

Over the cotton an asphalt distributor applied a heated asphaltic oil or bituminous treatment and upon this was laid immediately a layer, approximately one-half an inch in thickness, of crushed limestone. After being shaped with a broom drag and a five-ton roller the road was ready for traffic.

On a short section the experiment was varied a bit by using, instead of the hot tar primer, an application of hot asphalt.

Experiments on roads in Spartanburg and Newberry counties, North Carolina, in 1927, were in one case by use of the fabric on the entire surface, and in another case by use of the fabric on the shoulders only.

Cotton is used as a binder in the South Carolina and Texas experiments, much as it is in cord tires and serves to hold the road materials together. Cotton is used in other types of road construction, notably as a cleavage fabric between base and top course of concrete highways. It here provides a means of splitting off the upper part of road when necessary during repairs or resurfacing without disturbing the foundation.

Chief Advantages

The chief advantages claimed for the cotton fabric as a binder is that it holds loose gravel and sand on the road and does not allow great quantities of it to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Landed Wealth of the Lone Star State

FOR many years Texas was "land poor." Her landed possessions consisted of many miilons acres of land, covering a territory large enough for two or three States. For years this land appeared to be worthless, and nobody wanted it. It was difficult to get settlers to take it at give-away prices. A great deal of this land was given to railway companies as a bonus for laying cross-ties and rails across the uninhabited territory. Back in the eighties it was found that a new capitol building was badly needed, but the money was not in sight. Finally three million acres of land was traded to an eastern syndicate for the price of the commodious and handsome capitol building that is now the pride of the State.

But the lands held by Texas are valuable now. Whenever a piece of the public domain is thrown upon the market there are many bidders for it, and some of the bids are far above the price the State ever expected to receive forty and fifty years ago. For this there are two reasons: it has been proved that much of the land is productive, and then a great deal of the land is known to be rich in oil and other deposits. Where formerly sheep and cattle found it difficult to get enough grass to sustain life, countless oil wells are spouting liquid gold, and putting large sums of money each year into the State treasury. The State's sources of revenue from these oil deposits come in the form of royalties, the gross receipts and production taxes on oil, gas and gasoline.

The report of the State Land Commissioner shows that during the period between October 1, 1928, and September 30, 1930, that the total receipts of the land office from the State lands were $13,799,240. During the first year of the biennium $6,825,145 was collected, while during the second year the collections soared to $8,208,796. The oil royalties for the two years totaled $6,264,002. Of this amount $3,876,161 was deposited to the credit of the University of Texas from leases on land set aside by the Constitution; $2,151,288 from leases on free public school land, and $236,552 from leases on river beds and submerged coastal areas. The remainder of the $13,799,240 was received in the form of bonuses for the lease of land, some of it the most valuable oil areas in the country, and in payments on land that had been under lease for many years.

Records in the office of the State Treasurer show that bonds totaling $38,573,033 have been deposited to the credit of the permanent public free school fund. The fund also showed a cash balance of $145,073 on Sept. 1.

The University of Texas permanent fund had $16,668,250 in bonds to its credit with the State Treasurer on August 31, and a cash balance of $21,458.37.

The University and the Board of Education are permitted to use only the interest on their permanent funds for improvement purposes, a provision of the Constitution prohibiting depletion of the funds for any cause.

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY

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It's New Year

A FEW nights ago the wind wailed a requiem over Nineteen Hundred Thirty, and then the bells joyfully rang in Nineteen Thirty-One; and as the figures on the dial changed, the people wondered what the New Year would be. It will be just like the old years. It will measure days and weeks and months by the journeys of the sun. It will bring up Springtime, with its birds and flowers; it will have Summer, with its melting heat; it will bring us Fall Time, with all the autumnal glories this delightful season rears on the hillsides and spreads in the valleys; and it will bring us Winter, with its chilling, biting cold.

The New Year's ministrations and visitations will be the same as those of the year which has so recently taken its place with the things that were. It will gladden us with its seasons of joy, and distress us with its nights of sorrow. It will bring the voices of cooing babies; it will also bring the snow-white caskets around which love will weep for the dimpled darlings whose little bodies have been chilled into marble clay.

We shall have courting and marrying, and we shall have sickness and dying. The wedding bells will sing their songs of hope and gladness, and the funeral bells will toll dirges over forms that were fair and hopes that were sweet. As it was it shall be. But the New Year is kind, and for its kindness we welcome it and love it. It brings to each of us a new opportunity—not perhaps for the accumulation of things we fain would hold and enjoy, but for mastering self. It calls us to reflection. It holds out before us our losses and our failures, and as it points to these it whispers in our ears, "they were but retribution's righteous blows." But it also turns our eyes from the "blotted archives of the past" to a page as white and as clean as snow. And it bids us rise and "quit ourselves like men."

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New Year's Wish

My wish for you, dear reader, and for us all, is that as the days of Nineteen Thirty-One come and go our lives may not become commonplace—an eternal winter of commercialism whose cold kills our ideals and our dreams—a tragic concatenation, with each day but a return to yesterday's routine—a mere business of obtaining means of feed, clothes and shelter. May it be given unto us to see in that which callouses the hand, dims the eye and wearies the brain more than meat and drink and houses and lands. And may we so shape our deeds and moods that there will be no ghost of neglected opportunity, no phantom of haughty spirit or ignoble impulse to make us sad as the year's evening falls.

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The Greatest Work

It would be fine if we could get the government to function just as it should, with all bad laws repealed and all good laws strictly enforced. Frankly, I do not believe we ever will. It would be great if our judicial system and court procedure could be so perfected that every guilty man would be punished according to the magnitude of his crime, and no innocent man would be annoyed. I fear that we will be a long time reaching such a consummation. It would be wonderful if we could purify politics and all society; but our arms are too short for such a task. But each of us faces a task more important than either of these—a task that we may undertake with the assurance that success is possible, though difficult. The greatest work in which any one ever engaged is that of making himself endurable to himself. Each of us has to live with himself more intimately than with any one else in the whole wide world. Each human being is his own environment, so to speak, and should be fit for himself to know and respect and emulate. It's fine to have the respect and confidence of those about us, but far greater to so live and act and think and feel that we will not be a stench in our own nostrils or a scarecrow in our own field of vision. This is the beginning of a New Year, and all of us hope during the year to make progress along some line that is worth while. May it be given unto all of us to make such use of our time, minds, hearts and hands that when we watch the embers of Nineteen Thirty-One fading in the grate and see in the fading embers the reflection of ourselves, we may not behold a picture before which we will be dismayed or repelled, and that we will not have to hate ourselves for what we have done.

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Taxes Again

The time is here when we must either pay our taxes or be sued, and in spite of all our cussing and voting, in the neck of the woods in which I live taxes are a little higher than ever before. Taxes are truly burdensome; they have always been so, and always will be. But we are all prone to forget that the taxes imposed by the State, county and municiplity are not the greatest tax burdens. It was "Poor Richard" who said, "we are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride and four times as much by our folly." Occasionally the appraisement board or the tax commissioners give us a slight easement from State or county taxes, but it is seldom indeed that our idleness, folly or pride come to our relief by lightening the tax burden. They continue to pile on while we groan and grumble under the lighter burden laid on by county and State.

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A man may have the industry of the bee and the perseverance of the ant and yet make little progress in the accumulation of wealth. But if to the qualities of the little animals mentioned he adds the instincts of the hog, he will soon build a plethoric bank account. If you doubt this, consider how one Mr. Satan has prospered. He started with one snake, and now owns a big slice of the world. But he has been on the job every day and puts up a hard scrap for every soul in the land.

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Glad to note that one automobile factory, in advertising the price of its cars, makes a delivered price, with everything on the car that can be put on it. This will keep many people out of grief, for when the figures of a car's cost stare them in the face they won't buy. Heretofore it has been the custom of all auto makers to advertise a price f.o.b. some distant place, and that for little more than a chassis. Suckers, seeing what looked like a low price, bit right along. But before they come into possession of the car they have to pay the freight and the tax. Then they must buy shock absorbers, bumpers, speedometer, horn, shades, etc., which nearly doubles the original factory price. In the interest of a suffering and a gullible public a law should be enacted requiring all auto makers to include freight, tax and everything that goes on a car in their advertised price.

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Another great question was settled during the year 1930. America has a yacht that can sail faster than any yacht in Great Britain, which is very comforting to people on this side of the Atlantic. A yacht, dear friends, is pronounced "yot," not "yachet," as they used to say back in Tennessee and North Carolina. It is a small, slender boat that is driven by the wind. Nobody travels in yachts these days, but there are wealthy people who must have sport, and they have been overtaken by the idea that there is real fun in sailing yachts. One sporty Irishman who lives in London has spent more than a million dollars trying to win a yacht race over America without success. But Americans like his sporty spirit.

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Though you may be hard-pressed for ready money to meet your grocery bills, and your clothing may be frazzled and sleek, you have every reason to be puffed up if you are an American citizen. You are in fact a big creditor. Every nation in Europe owes you money, and you have papers showing the amount of their indebtedness in your big house at Washington. Furthermore, the nations that owe you are constantly begging for more time, and some of them are pleading for a little more money. Indeed you are not unimportant. The nations of the world owe you and your partners many billion dollars. Get a list of your bills receivable and get out and strut, you rich old American citizen, and quit talking depression.

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The town in which I live has no larger population than it had twenty years ago, but it has nearly twice as many houses. How do you account for that? Nearly half the houses are garages.

Some of the leading scientists have reached the conclusion that the criminal instinct is caused by disease and that criminals can be reformed by surgery. I would like to see their contention given a fair test. As a starter, the surgeons might amputate the hands of the bank robbers and hijackers. If this mild treatment does not effect a cure, they should resort to a major operation—something like amputating the heads of the robbers and highwaymen.

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Even if you get to be a millionaire, you will find that there are already more than twenty-five thousand of them in the United States, so you will attract very little attention. Why not get a tail hold on fame by becoming known as the only man in your community who doesn't own a car?

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The human family is stubborn, bullheaded and contrary, all the way from the cradle to the grave. Recently a four-year-old youngster in one of our cities broke into his mother's chest. First the young American drank a quantity of iodine, then crammed his mouth full of epsom salts and mercury tablets, and wound up by tackling a bottle of carbolic acid. Fortunately a doctor was camping next door and a stomach pump saved the youngster. If the doctor, aided by the mother and nurse, had undertaken to give that boy a dose of sweet quinine or castoria, he would have kicked the footboard off the bedstead. And as it is with the boy even so it is with the man. He kicks like the proverbial bay steer against the things which come to him in the natural order, but will wade through briars and climb jagged walls to get that which is forbidden.

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Most of us can solve the problems which continually face us if we keep the goozle dry and the brow wet. But we head for the rocks with steam high and track sanded when we begin keeping the goozle wet and the brow dry.

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At a recent meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs one of the speakers declared that woman hasn't yet been fully emancipated. I'll admit that she hasn't. Some husbands still refuse to eat more than two meals a day from sacks and cans, and a few husbands are so strongly entrenched in the good old Democratic faith that they won't anchor their pants with belts, which means that a gallus button must be sewed on occasionally. Furthermore, there are a few babies that don't like bottles, and insist upon charging the old-time fount of sustenance at meal time.

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It's a glorious thing that tax-paying time and hog-killing time come together. When faced with the unavoidable duty of paying high taxes, we all get so mad and so unpatriotic that if not restrained we might tear up the government. But fortunately hog-killing time comes just as our madness reaches peak-heat. Then fresh sausages, backbone, spareribs and fatty bread soften all the asperities of life.

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It is true that advertising is the greatest business builder known to the world, yet advertising, when not given a catchy setting, is a waste of time and money. Experienced advertisers know this. The many excellent corn cures on the market constitute a fruitful source of advertising and put thousands of dollars into the tills of publishers annually. If you will think on the matter a little you will recall that you never knew a corn-cure manufacturer to illustrate his advertising with the picture of a man in night attire applying the dope to his corns just before retiring. The advertiser is too wise for this. When he advertises his preparation he has the artist draw a picture of a beautiful young woman and robe her in a lovely nightie. The artist must see to it that the face is lovely, the form divine and the lower limbs shapely. The lovely creature is pictured in the act of treating her corns, and of course while men admire the picture they read about the virtues of the corn cure. Furthermore, you never knew a hosiery manufacturer to exhibit his product on the shank of a mere man.

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Never again will I be led away from the good old Democratic ideas and ideals of the daddies and mammies. Not so long since I was persuaded to cast aside that idol of the proletarians, the night shirt, and woo Morpheus clad in a pajama ensemble. The first set tried didn't fit, and was undoubtedly the ugliest garment in creation. The next set did fit, and was more uncomfortable than a rope saddle girth. Never again. Let others follow dame fashion if they will, but for me the good old nightshirt that flaps and flutters when caressed by the breezes of summertime and sticks closer than a creditor when Boreas does his derndest to freeze everything alive.

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I, as chief apostle and propagandist of buttermilk, receive many inquiries by mail from people who are dissatisfied with their avoirdupois. Some have more flesh than is becoming to them and would reduce; others are rapidly approaching ossification and want to increase their heft a little. Each class wants to know if buttermilk will do the trick. Without hesitation I say, yes. Once and for all time I say, if you are too fat and want to reduce flesh, drink buttermilk. If you are too thin and want to increase your avoirdupois, drink buttermilk. If you are just as you want to be, drink buttermilk and keep your present weight. The delightful acidulated lacteal fluid is the only beverage or food that adjusts itself to human desires.

Memories of the Old-Time Trundle-Bed

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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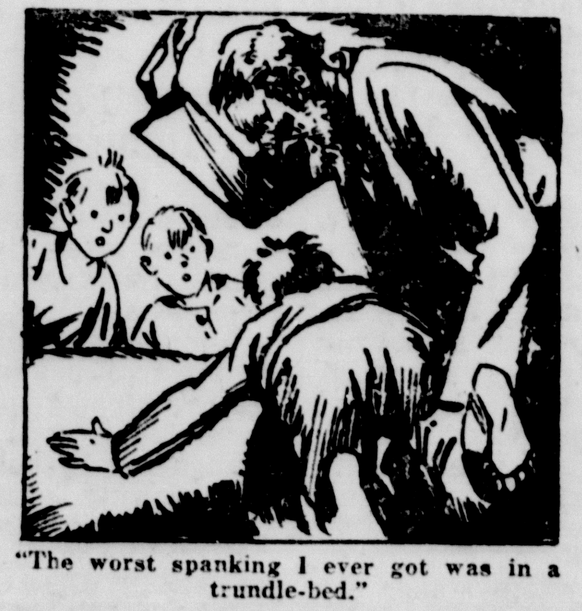
I DARE say there is not one person in a hundred, now living, who remembers the old-time trundle-bed that was an indispensible household necessity when I was a boy. Architecturally it bore the same resemblance to a regular bedstead that a bench-leg fice does a tall dog. It was used as sleeping quarters for small boys and made low and squat so it could be pushed under the family bed when not occupied. Trundle-beds were suppposed to accommodate not more than four boys, but in case of an emergency and with precise spacing, could be made to hold eight boys with more or less comfort.



"The worst spanking I ever got was in a trundle-bed."

What deeds of dauntless courage have been enacted on these now obsolete and almost forgotten relics of bygone days. If all the daring and romantic escapades I have conjured up in my mind while sleeping in the family trundle-bed were put in cold type it would make a book of a thousand pages. There is nothing in the realm of fancy, from wire-walking at a dizzy height to fighting a grizzly bear, that I have not starred in while sleeping in the old-fashioned trundle-bed. In amagination I was a daring rider and made my horse do stunts that would have made Tom Mix turn green with envy. And as for markmanship, no living man could have equaled me. In all my imaginary forays I used two six-shooters, like Bill Hart, and the eye was my target, which I hit nine times out of ten, no matter how my horse reared and plunged. I slew all bears and panthers with a springback pocket-knife. I don't like to brag on myself, but I almost know I was a better horseman than the best rodeo performer and a finer shot than Buffalo Bill or the intrepid William S. Hart.

Daring Trundle-Bed Adventure

In proof of this I cite the reader to one of the most daring trundle-bed adventures ever pulled off, to-wit: A band of savage Indians swooped down on the peaceful inhabitants of Cave Creek, killing and capturing many of its most prominent citizens.

Now what would the Messrs. Buffalo Bill, Mix and Hart have done under the circumstances? The attack coming suddenly, during the still hours of the night, in all probability these three intrepids would have waited until daylight to start the chase, thereby giving "them Injuns" time to make good their escape. Not so with me. I seized my two six-shooters and trusty Winchester, rushed out to where my cold black charger was tethered, saddled him before you could say "scat," leaped into the saddle and lit out with a whoop and a yell, never drawing rein until I overtook the dastardly Redskins and started making them bite the dust one at a time. My onslaught was so fierce that the savages stampeded and left their captives behind. From then on out it was every Indian for himself and the devil take the hindmost. I fired my two six-shooters so rapidly that the barrels were red-hot. Luckily I had a rope hanging from the horn of my saddle, and while my six-shooters were cooling I went in hot pursuit of the chief, roped him the first throw and dragged him until he was black in the face. After he revived, I took the rope from around his neck just to show him I wasn't afraid of him and dared him to single combat. He was a big, raw-boned Indian, and put up a pretty stiff fight for a while, but I got tired fooling with him, knocked him in the head and then kicked him off a high bluff. As I returned home that night I counted at least a dozen dead Indians and twice that number of their captives. About 10 o'clock the next morning a committee of Cave Creek citizens called on me in a body and thanked me for killing the Indians and rescuing so many valuable citizens from a horrible fate.

Robbers of Today Are Pikers

It was probably a week after that Indian raid that I robbed a train single-handed. But I hope the reader will forgive me for that robbery, as I was only eight years old at the time, besides I was suffering with a bad case of toe-itch. I was a kind-hearted robber and gave all the money to the poor and needy. How different I was from the robbers of today. They are cowardly and cold-blooded. I haven't got a bit of use for a mean robber.

The worst spanking I ever got was in a trundle-bed. Dug Thomas and I were staying all night with old man Johnson's four boys and we all slept in the same trundle-bed. It was prayer-meeting night at the Johnson home and quite a few neighbors had come to take part in the meeting. Mrs. Johnson pulled out the trundle-bed, placed a bolster at each end and peremptorily ordered us to bed and to sleep. Now who ever heard of six healthy boys going quietly to sleep in the same bed? Things went all right for a while and then pandemonium broke loose. We giggled and tickled each others feet and finally got into a pillow fight, burst both bolsters, which caused such a feather fog that you couldn't tell one boy from another when old man Johnson came rushing in from the room where the singing and praying was going on. He proceeded to grab every boy he came to and spanked him with all his might. In the shuffle he caught me three times, spanked me hard each time, regardless of how loud I squealed.

Yes, indeed, I love to think of the old-time trundle-bed and the glorious memories it brings up.

When Camels Were Beasts of Burden in Texas

THE pushing of an old claim by relatives of Col. Bethel Coopwood, deceased, for payment for a herd of camels claimed to have been seized from Col. Coopwood by Federal soldiers, is perhaps the first intimation many Texans have had that camels were ever brought to this State to be used as beasts of burden.

In 1856 Congress appropriated $30,000 for the purchase of a herd of camels to be used for military transportation throughout the arid sections of the Southwest, then considered a part of the American desert. Thirty-four animals were landed at Indianola, Texas, in 1856, and forty-one more the following year. All were taken twelve miles south of Kerrville. Some of them were used in building roads, but there is little indications they were used otherwise. During the war the camels were captured two or three times by the opposing armies. Some were driven to Mexico, and others, proving of little service, were allowed to roam at will. It is claimed that Col. Coopwood purchased some of the camels and drove them to Mexico, also that when he later drove them back to Texas they were seized by the Federal government. He filed a claim for payment of the camels, but relatives say the claim was never settled.

It is said that some of this herd were sold, but that others were turned loose on the range.

There were other shipments of camels to Texas about that time, and for a while they were used for transportation and road work. Camels became so numerous in sections of Southern Texas that a few towns passed ordinances regulating the appearance of camels on the streets, where they frightened horses.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

MASONIC TEMPLE FOR FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on Fort Worth's splendid Masonic Temple. Ground for the structure was broken on November 14 with very impressive ceremonies. The temple will cost $1,000,000.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR MEXIA

The contract has been let for the new postoffice building at Mexia. Sanford Bros. of Montgomery, Ala., submitted the lowest bid, which was $74,045. A site for the building had already been purchased for $18,000.

PECAN CROP 9,500,000 POUNDS

The 1930 Texas pecan crop was approximately one-fourth of the total United States crop. The Texas crop was about 9,500,000 pounds, compared with 17,496,000 pounds in 1929. In most sections of Texas the crop of 1930 averaged about one-half of that of 1929.

TEXAS MOUNTAINS

While a very large per cent of Texas is plains, the State also has some mountains worthy of note. The mountains are in the western part of the State. There are four peaks more than 8,000 feet high. Guadalupe peak is 9,500 feet, barometer measurement. El Capitan, in the Guadalupe mountains, is 8,690 feet. Baldy peak and Mount Livermore, in Jeff Davis county, are 8,382 feet. There are more than 100 peaks that are above 5,000 feet.

KANSAS AND TEXAS LINKED BY PAVED ROAD

U. S. Highway No. 77, which links Kansas and Texas by the first paved road across Oklahoma, was formally opened December 12, with an elaborate ceremony at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Officials and dignitaries from the three States attended the ceremonies.

The last concrete on the road was poured at a gap south of Ardmore, completing a 200-mile ribbon from the Kansas border to the Red River.

BIDS ASKED ON VETERANS HOSPITAL

Bids will be advertised about the middle of January for the construction of the Veterans Hospital at Waco. One month usually elapse before the awarding of contract, so actual construction of the building is expected to start not later than the end of February. One year will be required to complete the building, which will employ between 600 and 700 men at the peak of construction. The structure will cost $1,200,000.

GLASS FACTORY FOR SANTA ANNA

The glass factory which was moved from Bristow, Oklahoma, is now being put in shape at Santa Anna, Texas. The company will have a capital stock of $100,000, $80,000 common stock and $20,000 preferred stock. Santa Anna citizens and allied interests will own all of the preferred stock and $20,000 of the $80,000 common stock. The factory will provide a large pay roll for Santa Anna.

1930 CROP OF WOOL AND MOHAIR WORTH $15,500,000

The wool and mohair crop of Texas in 1930 totaled 59,300,000 pounds. The clip was sold at $15,500,000, an average of about 25 cents per pound.

Spring shipments were 35,300,000 pounds, of which 38,300,000 pounds were wool, and 7,000,000 pounds mohair, bringing an average price of 23 cents. Fall shipments were 7,500,000 pounds mohair and 6,500,000 pounds wool.

PINK BOLL WORM EMBARGO LIFTED

A few weeks ago five West Texas counties and a portion of the sixth were lifted from the quarantine area by the Pink Boll Worm Commission.

All restrictions were removed from Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and a part of Midland counties. A portion of Midland and all of Andrews county were left in the restricted zone, because one worm was found at a gin near Midland about two months ago. Winkler, Crane and Upton counites were left in the district at their request when a portion of Midland county was retained. They asked this action to prevent formalities in transportation of cotton seed cake. Andrews county was left in, as all the cotton grown in that county is ginned in the area of Midland county in which the worm was found.

Investigation by State and Federal inspectors failed to reveal any additional worms. Because of the very mild infestation, the department will consider before the next cotton season the removal of the requirement of fumigation of lint, in Midland and Andrews counties, but will allow the requirement of sterilziation of seed to remain.

Rigid restriction on counties in the Big Bend area along the Rio Grande are not lesenened.

EIGHT COUNTIES OUT OF TICK QUARANTINE

Reports from Washington say eight Texas counties and parts of three others are relieved from the Federal cattle tick quarantine, effective December 1, 1930. The order releases entirely the counties of Cass, Gregg, Harrison, Hays, Henderson, Kleburg, Marion, Smith and Travis, and part of Limestone, and the remaining quarantine portion of Matagorda and Wharton.

MAN 73, NEVER SHAVED

Thad W. Smith, who died in San Antonio a few weeks ago, was 73 years old, but never in his life had he shaved. His flowing white beard reached nearly to his waist.

Other distinctions enjoyed by Mr. Smith were that he never smoked, touched intoxicating liquor or uttered a profane word. He was a native of San Antonio and died in the family homestead built by his father more than a half century ago and within two blocks of where he was born. He had served Bexar county or San Antonio as an official from the time he was 19 years old, being appointed to succeed his father as county clerk when 19 years old.

TEXAS THE MAGNIFICENT

Some years ago a Texas editor was feeling pretty good, and undertook a description of the wonders and glories of his native State. This is what he wrote:

"Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty States, and on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific; on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America; on the west by the Pacific ocean, the milky way and all the Siderial universe.

"If Texas were chopped loose from the rest of the United States at the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean, for it rests upon a vast supterranean stream of fresh water. The United States with Texas left out would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

"If all the alfalfa grown in Texas were bailed and built into a stairway, it would reach to the pearly gates.

"If all the hogs in Texas were one hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roots.

"If all the Texas steers were one steer he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind hoot in the Hudson Bay, the other in the Arctic ocean, and with his horns pound holes in the moon, and with his tail brush the mists from the aurora borealis.

"If all the cotton raised annually in Texas were made into one mattress, all the people in the world could take a nap on it at the same time."

SCHOOL CHILDREN PLANTED 10,000 TREES

Ten thousand trees, each bearing on a bronze tag the name of the child who planted it, have been set out in a city park of Amarillo by the school children of that city. The trees were put out in December.

The move was inaugurated by the city officials with the hope that attaching permanency to each tree by the name of the child who set it out would interest school children in this method of beautification and in the development and care of the trees and park.

HOTEL OWNER PLANNING GREAT FARM

Mr. McBurnett, of San Angelo, who owns five large hotels in as many Texas cities, is planning to carry out the greatest "live at home" plans yet known to Texas. Mr. McBurnett's farm consists of 1,000 acres, located sixteen miles west of San Angelo, along the banks of Spring Creek. One hundred and fifty acres of the farm will be put in cultivation and will be irrigated from a large lake which has been created on Spring Creek. The cultivated land will be depended upon largely to yield sufficient food products for guests of the five hotels, and the live stock to pay dividends on the farm investment.

A dairy herd, which will be grazed on irrigated alfalfa or fed ground feed grown on the farm, will supply the several hotels with milk and butter and cheese. A flock of chickens of select breed, which will be modernly housed and have green range the year around, will supply the hotel tables with eggs, broilers and fryers, also with geese and ducks.

Home-cured hams, breakfast bacon, roasts and other pork products will be derived from a herd of hogs, which will be fed on skim milk and other products of the farm. Other edibles to reach the hotel tables from the farm will be squabs, mutton, fruits and vegetables of many kinds. The model farm will include a cannery, where meats, fruits and vegetables can be canned for even distribution.

STALLION KING ROPED

A few weeks ago the King of Stallions, the last of the wild horses in Western Texas, was captured, and the first rope ever to be put on his neck was placed, 'though he is 15 years old.

The stallion is a giant bay, the only horse in the 120-section pasture of J. H. Tippett, in Culberson county, was captured at the foot of El Capitan mountain, one of the highest peaks in Texas. The big stallion gave up after five cowboys had trailed him in relays three days and three nights. The first time the wild horse was roped he bit the rope in two, but the second time it looped around his neck and he gave up after a long struggle. The wild horse has teeth an inch and a half long.

TEXAS MASONS HOLD 95TH SESSION

The Grand Lodge of Texas A. F. & A. M. held its 95th annual communication at the Grand Lodge Temple in Waco December 3. This lodge was organized at a convention in Houston on December 20, 1837, with Gen. Sam Houston presiding and Anson Jones as secretary. Only three lodges were represented at the first convention. The Grand Lodge as now constituted, is chartered under the laws of Texas, with approximately 1,000 subordinate lodges. Its membership comprises a representative of each subordinate lodge, the past masters of each subordinate lodge, and the grand officers, elected and appointed, the past deputy master, and the past grand warden of the Grand Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of Texas maintains a Masonic Home and school in Fort Worth, and a home for the widows of Masons at Arlington. It is also providing relief for Masons and their families suffering from tuberculosis.

The brand of Uncle Sam has just been placed on twenty-five head of the fast diminishing tribe of famous Texas Longhorns, and they have been put in the Wichita National Park, near Lawton, Okla., to preserve the species.

They were gathered together from various points in South Texas and shipped to Fort Worth, where they were inspected and branded under the direction of Dr. E. E. Cole, government man in charge at Fort Worth.

$35,000,000 BEING SPENT FOR IRRIGATION

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is now carrying out an irrigation construction program involving an expenditure of $35,000,000. This will increase to approximately $60,000,000 the value of irrigation works in the entire sections, including Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties.

The largest irrigation project in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is Willacy County District No. 1, which includes 129,000 acres of land. For years Willacy county has been known as "the dry lands" because agriculture was carried on there without irrigation. For this project a canal 100 feet wide and 16 feet deep, will be constructed from the Rio Grande, a distance of 20 miles.

SLASH PINE DOES WELL IN EAST TEXAS

Slash pine, a timber and turpentine pine, native east of the Mississippi along the Gulf coast, is finding congenial soil in East Texas, especially in the Nachodoches section.

In December, 1929, 50 slash pine and 50 long leaf pine seedlings were sent by the Texas Forest Service to the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at Nacogdoches for experimental planting. The seedlings were standard planting stock, barely nine months from seed, grown at the State Forest Nursery near Conroe.

The college reports that the slash pine have demonstrated much better ability to survive than have the long leaf, and have grown very rapidly. One specimen is now about five feet tall (a year and eight months from the seed) and another is three feet tall.

The slash pine is an important timber tree of the Gulf States east of the Mississippi. It has all the good characteristics of long leaf pine, including even a greater capacity for producing turpentine and rosin. It grows rapidly. At the State Forest near Kirbyville slash pine planted in 1926, when one year old, now include trees up to thirteen feet high and nearly three inches in diameter.

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES INCREASE SCHOLASTICS

Out of a list of 60 West Texas counties, 58 showed an increase in the scholastic population compared to figures of a year ago, according to a survey recently released by the State Department of Education. Five of the counties made a gain of more than 1,000 each, Potter taking the lead with an increase of 1,859, and reporting a total of 9,840 scholastics.

Close to Potter was Wichita, with a gain of 1,470. Gray county, up in the Panhandle, recorded a gain of 1,195. Tom Green and Lamb counties each recorded a gain of more than 1,000.

Most of the scholastic increase was in the West Texas area, according to the survey by the department.

2,402 MILES TEXAS ROADS IMPROVED LAST YEAR

A total of 2,402 miles of State highways was improved under contracts awarded during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1930, according to a report of the State Highway Department. Contracts awarded aggregated $25,763,200. The number of construction miles totaled 1,773.79, while the number of maintenance miles was 629.09. Following is a statement by types showing the mileage and cost of construction contracts:

Grading and drainage structures, 992 miles, $8,047,964; gravel surface, 148.54 miles, $840,102; calice or disintegrated limestone, 15.4 miles, $143,787; shell surface, 1.33 miles, $14,879; double or triple bituminous treatment on calice base, 7.67 miles, $93,811; double or triple bituminous treatment on gravel base, 41.86 miles, $433,047; double or triple bituminous on macadam, 102.34 miles, $1,165,249; limestone rock asphalt on gravel, 68.85 miles, $387,767; two courses rock asphalt on gravel, 53.76 miles, $708,457; concrete reinforced pavement, 341.10 miles, $8,366,705.

Concrete and steel bridges cost $3,863,921, and untreated timber bridges, $551,263.

MORE INSANE MEN THAN WOMEN IN TEXAS

Recent reports from the three Texas hospitals for the insane disclose the fact that a much larger percentage of men become insane in Texas than women.

The superintendent of the Terrell State Hospital reported that during the fiscal year 129 married men and 71 married women were received; 99 single men and 11 women; 33 widowers and 13 widows; 22 divorced men and four divorced women; 19 men separted from their wives and eight women from their husbands..

Heredity is given as the cause of many persons failing mentally, and 43 were received at Terrell from that cause, 146 at Wichita Falls, and a number at Rusk. Religion caused three men to go insane and be sent to Rusk. Grief was given as the cause of three men and three women being sent to Wichita Falls, while 17 were sent there for insanity brought on by financial worries. Ill health caused 13 men and 19 women to be sent to Wichita Falls; family worries 13 men and three women. Social disease still take a high toll in destroying mentality, a total of 99 men and 31 women being in the three institutions on that account. Senility and pellagra were given as the cause of insanity in many cases and alcoholism in about 40.

GEN. TARRANT'S GRAVE TO BE MARKED

A monument is to be erected at the grave of Gen. Edward H. Tarrant, for whom Tarrant county was named, in Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Fort Worth. A fund of $2,000 is being raised for that purpose by the Tarrant Memorial Fund. The memorial will be of gray granite and will weigh approximately six tons. It will be six feet wide and six feet tall.

The story of the life of Edward H. Tarrant is a legend which stands out in the history of Texas pioneers. He was born in North Carolina in 1796, but moved to Tennessee when very young, serving under Gen. Jackson in Indian campaigns and at the battle of New Orleans. He came to Texas in 1835 and joined the revolutionary army. After the war he went into the Ranger service, commanding the forces on the northwestern frontier. In 1838 he was elected a member of the Legislature from Red River county, but soon resigned to engage in the Ranger service. He was also a member of the Annexation convention and later a member of the State Legislature.

Gen. Tarrant died at Fort Belknap, Texas, in 1858. His body was given sepulture in a country graveyard in Ellis county. It reposed there until 1928, when it was removed to Pioneer Rest Cemetery, in Fort Worth.

ANTIMONY SMELTER COMPLETED

Work of construction on the $100,000 antimony smelter just north of Laredo, which is the only antimony smelter in the United States, is completed, or virtually so. If the smelter is not already in operation it will be in a few days. Shipments of antimony ore from Mexico have begun to arrive. Efforts will also be made to secure a supply of antimony ore from mines in this country, as the establishment of this antimony smelter will be the second of the kind on the Western Hemisphere, (the other being in Mexico), which will encourage those having antimony ores in mines in the United States to mine it for market.

FEDERAL ROAD AID AVAILABLE

Decision of the Bureau of Public Roads to permit the various States to use immediately the federal aid allotments for the fiscal year 1932 will give the State of Texas an added $10,448,476 for highway construction. The money is available, however, only so far as the State will match the Federal fund dollar for dollar. With what is thus made available, together with the State's share, the total to be spent on highway construction in Texas during the next twelve months under this plan will be nearly $21,000,000.

This action was taken that road construction may become a major item in alleviation of the unemployment problem.

It was pointed out that the States, by taking advantage of the government's offer, are drawing their federal aid far in advance and that they need expect no further allotments for 1932 when that year arrives. It is believed that Texas will be able to match dollar for dollar the Federal money, as is required, and we will be able to build a great mileage of high-class public roads.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS WEALTHY

The University of Texas is one of the wealthy educational institutions of the world. The figures here given of the institution's possessions were taken from the report of the auditor, which bears date of June 15, 1930, but deals with the year 1928-29; the figures given on the permanent fund are therefore subject now to augmentation by the inclusion of such sums as have accrued from revenues since.

In trust funds, representing donations from various private sources, there were bonds and notes amounting to $832,000. To this is added lands in Galveston county given by A. M. Huntington and said to be worth $145,000, running the total endowment fund from private gifts to approximately $1,000,000, for special purposes noted in the deeds of gift.

Buildings and improvements at Austin are valued at about $4,000,000; equipment, including library, comes to another $3,000,000, while lands owned at Austin are valued at $2,000,000, making an Austin total of $9,000,000 for the physical plant and appurtenances. The medical branch at Galveston brings this up to $10,700,000, and the College of Mines at El Paso shows a total of about $300,000, giving a grand total of $11,000,000 for the University and its branches.

Including the trust funds referred to, the invested endowment of the University runs to about $14,000,000. The land endowment of 2,000,000 acres is valued at $10,000,000. This makes the University all told worth about $35,000,000. This sum will no doubt be greatly enlarged soon by oil land.

Cotton Fabric Is Used in Highway Construction

(Continued From Page 2)

be blown away by wind; it increase protection of outer edges of surfacing material from soaking by rain water seepage between layers, and from breaking or ravelling; it strengthens surface treatment's resistance to shearing or chipping off and holds broken pieces in place; it retards forming of corrugations by holding materials firmly and allowing comparatively slight creeping or flowing of top course.

Highway construction in the next few years will show whether this new method is favored by many States and if it becomes popular the market for cotton will be widely extended.

"Results of the South Carolina and Texas experiments show that rural roads, that is, secondary roads and those used for light traffic, can be improved quickly, economically, and satisfactorily," states H. S. Johnson of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., in New York City. "This new type of construction," he further remarks, "has attracted extensive notice in foreign countries as well as in the United States because of the distinct changes in engineering technique which are now indicated."

The comparative low cost of installation and maintenance on the cotton fabric type of road is worthy of note by States which have much construction and improvement work planned for country roads.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

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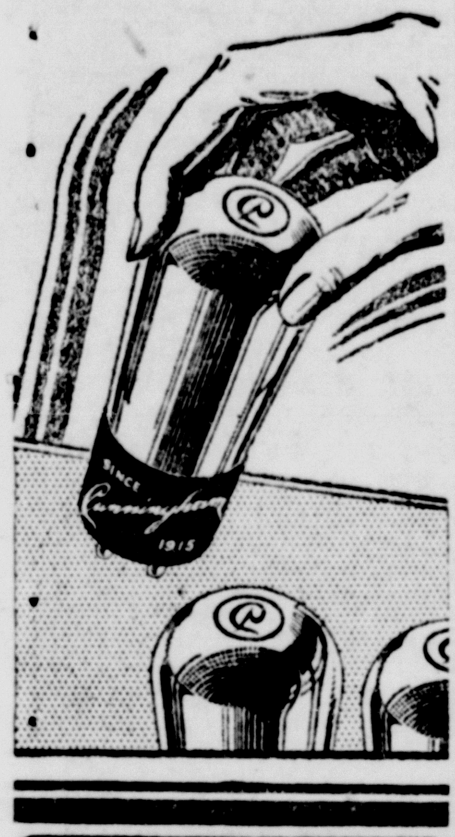

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CUNNINGHAM TUBES

PROGRESS IN HARNESSING TEXAS STREAMS

Notable progress in the work of harnessing Texas streams for the purposes of irrigation, water conservation and flood control has been made the past two years according to the report recently submitted to the Governor by the Board of Water Engineers. During the two years the board approved bond issues totaling $27,000,000 for twenty water districts.

Preliminary work on the All-Brazos conservation and reclamation district, the largest undertaking of its nature ever attempted in Texas, was begun.

TEXAS' OLDEST TOWNS

When Stephen F. Austin came to Texas in 1821 he found four Spanish towns, as follows: San Antonio, founded in 1718; Bahia, (afterwards Goliad, in 1739; Laredo, on the Rio Grande, in 1755; and Nacogdoches, in 1779.

When the convention of March, 1836, met to declare independence and a form of constitution for the new Republic, 21 municipalities were represented.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us, therefore, cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light.

Let us walk honestly as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantoness, not in strife and envying.—Romans, xiii, 12-13.

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WHY EMPHASIZE "DEPRESSION"

By W. E. KINGSBURY

In the windows and in the advertising displays of a number of stores at the present time are announcements of price reductions "to help the unemployment situation," "to do our part in aiding the business depression," and the like.

Statements of this nature not only do not help conditions but actually hinder the upward progress of the business curve which has so clearly started.

There is, of course, not the slightest use in attempting to conceal the fact that conditions in November, 1930, are by no means as bright, rosy, and promising as they were in November, 1928, or September, 1929. But they are unquestionably improving, and emphasis upon the gloomy side only serves to further stimulate the tendency of the American public to weep on its own shoulder whenever the opportunity presents itself.

A little more than a year ago we were the richest and most prosperous nation in the world and we cheered wildly about that fact.

Today we are still the richest and most prosperous nation in the world—and our mental attitude is lower than a submarine at the bottom of the sea.

During this year of "terrible depression" we, as a nation, have spent $325,000,000 on miniature golf courses. We have broken all records for savings deposits—with one bank in New York City now having, in its savings accounts, enough money to purchase the total annual sales of Macy's, Marshall Field's and J. L. Hudson's, the three largest stores in the country, and still have $100,000,000 left over. Texas banks now have over $153,000,000 in savings accounts. We are turning in "gates" of a quarter million dollars at a number of football games every Saturday. We are consuming more gasoline, buying more electric refrigerators and purchasing more washing machines than ever before.

Yes, as a nation, we are telling ourselves what a terrible jam we're in. And we may be, if we don't start to convince ourselves to the contrary.

That a good deal of business is there if we go after it is apparent from the experience of the half-pint golf courses, the savings banks and a number of industries that have gone merrily ahead in 1930. That's no Pollyanna attitude. It's plain facts.

So why emphasize "depression?"

Why broadcast and overstress unemployment?

Let's forget the crying towels and start to fight like the dickens for business that's there if we've got enough guts to go after it and get it.

TEXAS SYRUP CROP WAS SMALLER

The ribbon cane syrup crop of Texas last year was much smaller than that of the previous year, but the quality of the yield was up to normal. The crop of last year was valued at about $1,500,000. The principal counties producing this syrup are Angelina, Liberty, Polk, Bowie, Henderson, Rusk, Van Zandt, Houston, Jasper, Tyler, Panola and Franklin. Rusk county is credited with the leadership in the production of this syrup last year.

COUPLE HAVE TWENTY-ONE CHILDREN

A news note of recent date from Sherman said the twenty-first child, all of whom are living had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langston, pioneer Collin county residents. Ten sons and eleven daughters comprise the family. Mr. Langston is 73 years old and is a native of Tennessee, but has lived in Collin county nearly 40 years.

Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.—James, i:4-12.

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Oh!

He: "Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects."

She: "Don't bother, dear, I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are."

Sambo's Preference

"Which would you rather be in, Sambo, an explosion or a collision?"

"A collision."

"But why?"

"Because in a collision," explained Sambo, "dar you is—but in an explosion, dar you ain't."

Extras on Babies Don't Pay

Robert, six, had prayed long and ardently for a baby sister, but without results. Then one night he added, "And if you have a baby almost finished don't wait to put in the tonsils and adenoids; they'll cut them out anyway."

Stork News

A proud young father wired the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back:

"I have no nephew. The young man is an imposter."

The Chemist's Report

A prominent Minneapolis physician had a patient a short time ago who had been poisoned by drinking moonshine. In order to better treat the case, the doctor sent a quart bottle of the stuff to a chemist for analysis. In the course of a few days he received the chemist's report. It read:

"I find that your horse died of diabetes."

He 'Fessed Up

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "Have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered counsel.

"I won't be quiet. I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women."

He Was Mighty Black

"Mah husband's so black lightnin' bugs follow him around in day-time."

"Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks down the street wid yo husband folks point to him and say, 'Who is dat white man'?"

The Preacher's Impression

"Well, Bredden, I is back f'um Noo Yawk—an' dat am de wickedes' city in de whole worl', I does b'lieve! I got a Noo Yawk newspaper right here—an' will you listen to de advertisemums: 'Ladies shoes—Look no further! Ladies waists—one third off! Ladies skirts—reduced to nothing! Ladies underclothes—examine 'em! Open all day Saturday!' Brudders, dat sho' am de wickedes' city in de world."

Just a Mistake

There had been a motor wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk, thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, where is your tail light?" he roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him.

"Wot do you think I am—a bloomin' lightning bug?"

When Life Was Worth Living

Vacationists—"Ah, the air up in these mountains is great, isn't it?"

Old Mountaineer—"Jes' fair to middlin', stranger—jes fair to middlin'. 'Tain't nothing like it wuz back in Cleveland's administration."

A Rotten Rooter

"My, Johnny got bunged up at the last football game. He broke an arm and wrenched his shoulder, not to mention the bruises."

"But I didn't know he played football."

"He doesn't. He got into the wrong rooting section."

His Assignment

"I have a job for you, Mr. Graffik," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?"

"No, sir."

"I thought not. Get married instantly, and let me have three columns by ten o'clock on how to manage a wife."

A Bit Sarcastic

The son of the house had been reading of an escaped lunatic.

"How do they catch lunatics?" he asked.

The father, who had just paid a number of Christmas bills, waxed sarcastically:

"With enormous straw hats, with little bits of ones, with silks and laces and feathers and jewelry, and so on and so on."

"I recall now," the mother spoke up, "I used to wear things of that sort until I married you."

A Reasonable Request

Mandy had been discharged by her mistress because of various failings. A few days later she called upon her mistress for a letter of recommendation.

The former employer, with the best heart in the world, decided to aid the girl in obtaining a new situation, and wrote a letter which dilated upon the colored girl's good points, maintaining a discreet silence about her other traits.

She read the letter through to Mandy; the girl was so enamored with the picture of faithful virtue contained in it, that at her insistent request the mistress read the letter through a second time.

When the rereading was concluded, Mandy turned to her mistress with glowing eyes: "Lawdee, Miss' Amy, but I didn't know you thunk all dem nice things about me! Dat letter am sho' a strong rcommendation. Wid a recommendation like dat, Miss' Amy, don't you reckon you want to hire me fer dat job again?"

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas

Early Chicks

It is generally admitted that early chicks are healthier, easier to raise and more profitable. This is especially true in such breeds as the Plymouth Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons and others of similar characteristics. Remember there is only one time you can get early chicks. Early chicks will bring fancy prices as broilers on the Easter market. Our experience has always been that early hatched chicks can be raised with less mortality than late hatched chicks. You will make no mistake in bringing off several hundred early hatched chicks. We are sure they are a profitable investment.

Easy Way to Kill Lice on Chickens

A new way of killing lice on chickens has been developed. Go to your local drug store and get a small can of "Black Leaf Forty" and follow directions, Paint the top of roosts with Black Leaf Forty sometime in the afternoon. Make sure that all the chickens use the roosts treated with the tobacco preparation. We tried it and found it did the work. It is easy and a sure way and you do not have to handle the fowls.

Epsom Salts

If you are not doing so it is a good plan to once a month give your flock epsom salts treatment. The proportion is one pound epsom salts to 100 pounds mash. Make up enough of the mixture to last one day. This will keep the flock in better condition; if they have colds or chicken pox it will speed up recovery. This treatment is especially important when green food is scarce.

Hatching Eggs

Cold days and nights are hard on hatching eggs. The ideal temperature for keeping hatching eggs is between 50 and 60 degrees. On cold days gather them every hour and at nights, put in a place a good deal above freezing point. Chilling eggs seriously affects their hatchability. It may mean a little more work, but never-the-less on cold days the eggs must be gathered more frequently. On cold nights better bring them to the house, where there is a fire for part of the night at least. In a place where water freezes hatching eggs are injured.

Feeding for Eggs

There is no question but that both egg production and growth is greatly influenced by the ration fed. Many factors and ingredients enter into a well balanced ration. On most farms the greatest part of the ration consists of grain, mill feeds and by-products. Careful poultry feeding research has developed the fact that the use of animal protein, such as meat scraps, fish meal or milk in a ration, consisting only of staple grains, used for many farm flocks, will increase egg productoin about one-half and at the same time greatly decrease the cost of producing eggs. In extensive feeding tests it was found that the flock fed only whole and ground grains, laid only an average of 85 eggs per hen per year and went into an early moult. The other pen fed ordinary grains supplemented with meat scraps produced an average of 150 eggs per hen per year. Here is a difference of about 65 eggs in favor of pen feeding some animal food along with the whole and ground grains. Animal food of some kind seems to be necessary in all good rations for both laying hens and growing chicks.

Average Hen Lays 60 Eggs

According to the census the average farm hen lays less than 60 eggs a year, and most of these from March to June when prices are lowest. If you have a flock of mongrel hens the chances are good they belong to the 60-egg class. There is only one way to make such a flock profitable and that is to put all of them into the soup bowl. Study of egg prices shows that in April prices are lowest, they begin to go up in July and August, by September they have gone up in price a great deal and by December the price is as a rule the highest. Here then is a great opportunity to increase the egg production of our farm flock, especially fall and winter egg production. The ability to lay is inherited. I believe I am safe in saying that the average flock of White Leghorns will produce better than 120 eggs a year. This is twice as many as the average farm hen. A well-bred flock of White Leghorns or any other breed will produce 180 eggs per hen per year. This is three times as many as the mongrel hen. In figuring profit, however, the well-bred hen laying 180 eggs is at least ten times as profitable as the 60-egg hen. The well-bred hen lays many of her eggs at least around 90 to 100 when they are up in price. Well-bred hens are profitable investments. Poor-bred hens are money-losers.

WHEN TEXAS WAS MADE A STATE

Eighty-six years ago a joint resolution providing for the annexation of the then Republic of Texas to the Union was passed by Congress. On the following day President Tyler gave his official assent to the measure. So was taken a step that led not only to the acquisition of the vast Lone Star State but also to the Mexican war and the consequent expansion of the United States over a tremendous western territory, including the present State of California, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Yet if a sick man in Indiana hadn't had a good physician all the tremendous course of events might have been changed.

In 1843 Daniel Kelso, a prominent Hoosier lawyer, was running for State Senator from Switzerland county, **Indiana.** The district was close and great interest was manifest in the election, since the Indiana Legislature would be called upon to choose a United States Senator. The sick man referred to had once been charged with murder and had been acquitted. Kelso had defended him, and the man naturally felt under great obligations to the attorney. A week before the election the doctor told the patient that his end was near. The sufferer begged him to use every means to stave off death until he could cast his ballot for Kelso. On election day the sick man was carried to the polls, cast his vote and immediately collapsed, dying in a few hours. When the ballots were counted it was found that Kelso had won by one vote. Then came the election of a United States Senator by the Hoosier lawmakers. The annexation of Texas was the great issue before the people. The South favored the measure, but in the North there was bitter opposition, on the ground that such action would increase the area and political strength of the South and certainly lead to war with Mexico.

Indiana, as always, was a doubtful State, and the Legislature was evenly divided between rival candidates for the toga, one of whom favored and the other opposed annexation of Texas. For days the deadlock continued, until finally Daniel Kelso made an impassioned speech, in which he urged the Legislature, as a duty to the whole nation, to choose a United States Senator, and advocated the election of Edwin A. Hannigan, who favored annexation. The address carried the day and Hannigan arrived in Washington just in time to vote "aye" on the bill providing for admission of the Lone Star State. His was the deciding vote, since the measure passed the United States Senate on the strength of Hannigan's "yes."

On February 28, 1845, the joint resolution passed and President Tyler signed it as one of the last and most important acts of his administration.

TO TAKE POTASH FROM OLD LAKE BEDS

Negotiations for the leasing of 1,200 acres of the T-Bar ranch, west of Tahoka, are under way for the purpose of mining potash. An engineer has been on the project for some time. One lake covering 560 acres, and another 574, are both declared of high potash content; both are in the acreage leased.

If potash in paying quantity is discovered the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars may result from the enterprise.

Psalm 23:4: Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

When Every Man

—and any good cow-puncher could shoot the soles off your boots—he'd be pretty apt not to do it if "Justin's Make" was on the pullstraps! You can still tell a real cattleman by the brand of his boots—and Justin boots grew up with the cow country. We'll send you these same boots—or you can buy from your dealer's stock. If he doesn't carry Justin boots, write direct for foot-form chart, style sheets, and prices.

H. J. Justin & Sons Inc.
Fort Worth, Texas
322 SO. LAKE ST.

RANCHMEN TO OWN PACKING PLANT

Offices of the recently incorporated Circle-Bar Cattle and Packing Company have been established at Rotan. The capital stock of the company is to be $3,000,000, more than half of which has been subscribed. The assets of the organization include 50,000 acres of land, 10,600 head of cattle and 150 horses and mules. More land will be purchased.

The aim of the organization includes all the steps in preparation for beef marketing. Cattle will be bought, raised, fattened and canned and packed for the trade.

JOURNAL OF REPUBLIC LEGISLATURES PRINTED

The Senate Journal, the first of a three-volume series, of the journals of the Fourth Congress of the Republic of Texas (1839-40), has been published by the Texas State Library.

This journal, not heretofore printed, is based on a manuscript volume in the State Department of Texas. It has been documented wherever possible from manuscripts in the archives of the State Library and General Land Office.

RICHMOND TO HONOR DEAF SMITH

A monument is to be erected in the Episcopal church yard of Richmond, Texas, in memory of Deaf Smith, one of the picturesque figures of the Texas revolution.

Deaf Smith is best known for cutting the bridge and trapping General Santa Anna's forces at San Jacinto. He lived about a year after the battle that won Texas independence and his remains were buried at Richmond.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS

Reports from 25 farmers of Van Zandt county to the county agent showed that last year hegari surpassed corn as a feed crop in yields in that county.

Ray Lemon of Wilbarger county made a net profit above feed costs of $1,298.57 in a year from a flock of 675 hens. In addition he canned 154 hens for home consumption and has 500 pullets on hand.

Rows of pinto beans 180 miles long are found in a terraced field of Fowler McDaniel in Mitchell county. The terraces are circular and the rows follow the terraces. The march of agricultural progress in West Texas has left the straight paths to capture the extra dollars that lurk in crooked rows.

Virgin 18-months mohair from thirteen angora goats brought C. N. Webb, of Tom Green county, more than ten dollars per goat, selling at 75 cents per pound. The hair was eighteen inches long, and was the first clip from the goats since their birth. Hair of this length is used for theatrical wigs.

About 8,250 Texas farms are equipped with electrical power and light derived from transmission lines, according to figures recently submitted. The figures were made July 30, 1930. The uses of electricity include operation of cream separators, water pumps, lights, incubators, milking machines, feed grinders, ensilage conveyors, and various household purposes. Studies show production cost has been cut with almost every electrical installation.

The largest field of Irish potatoes in the world is a short distance from Houston and belongs to W. T. Eldridge, manager of the Imperial Sugar Co., Sugarland, Texas. There are 2,100 acres in the field. Mr. Eldridge shipped 900 cars of Irish potatoes last season. People who are posted on such matters say there is not another field of Irish potatoes as large in the world.

Staple cotton 2¼ inches long, grown by James D. Greer, of Nacogdoches county, Texas, is the longest in the world, according to announcement of the Department of Agriculture. This is one of the twenty-two varieties Mr. Greer has developed in the last ten years. The record staple was grown on upland soil.

Three conservation projects now under way are calculated to increase Texas agricultural products $10,000,000 annually. The three undertakings involve an expenditure of $16,200,000 and will irrigate 200,000 acres. This does not take into consideration any prospective project, only those on which construction has begun. One of the projects is in Willacy county, for which bonds of $7,500,000 have been voted, to irrigate 130,000 acres and to supply hydro-electric power, water to come from the Rio Grande. Another of the projects is in Maverick county, for which bonds of $6,500,000 have been voted to irrigate 60,000 acres, water to come from the Rio Grande. The third project is in Brown county, which put over $2,500,000 bonds into the project to irrigate 11,000 acres and supply a domestic supply of water. The water is to come from Jim Ned Creek and Pecan Bayou.

The first carload of radishes ever shipped from Southeast Texas was loaded at Jacksonville in November. Fifty men and women were employed in sorting, tying and packing the radishes, which were brought to the sheds in beds of wagons and trucks. About fifty farmers of the Jacksonville section engaged in growing radishes last year as an experiment. The planting was done between October 5 and 10.

From November 15 to March 1 is given as the best time of year for setting out pecan trees, whether the trees transplanted are native stock or improved varieties, in the opinion of the Division of Edible Nuts of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the president of the Texas Pecan Nurseries. Trees transplanted during December and January they have found do the best, although transplanting may be done slightly earlier or later with the advent of cold weather. Trees from five to eight feet in height are best for commercial transplanting, they say, but slightly larger trees may be used for home planting. On uplands trees shoud be set out about fifty feet apart each way, averaging seventeen trees to the acre, while on low lands they should be sixty to seventy feet apart, averaging twelve to eight trees per acre. These authorities say planting should be in holes not less than three feet square, and from three to three and a half feet deep, filled in about the roots with good top soil. Budding of native stock should be done not earlier than the second year after transplanting, in order to allow time for vigorous growth of original stock.

Mrs. C. F. Poteet, of Harrison county, near Marshall, reports that she made a net profit of $294 from 105 Rhode Island Red chickens in a year, in addition to the food provided for home use.

One of the largest turkey sales ever consummated in Northeast Texas was in Cooper, Delta county, in November. Farmers who had pooled their turkeys sold 2,000 birds one day to a Cooper dealer for 17 cents a pound. The total sum paid for the 2,000 turkeys was about $6,000.

Land washes much worse when planted to some crops than to others. This was thoroughly demonstrated at the Federal Erosion station in Bell county during the past year by experiments. According to observations at this station, erosion on land planted to cotton is five times as great as on land in corn, and twenty-five times greater than when Sudan grass is turned under. In order to save the fertility of Central Texas lands terracing and crop rotation will be necessary, according to the county agents of several of the counties.

The State Forest Service, College Station, announces that slash, longleaf, loblolly and shortleaf pine seedlings are now available. Growing yellow pine in East Texas holds large possibilities for farmers who have found cotton growing unprofitable on land originally covered with pine trees. The pine is marketed in the form of ties, telephone poles, mining props and saw timber. The annual sales of timber and ties total many millions of dollars. Surplus trees will be sold at the State nurseries to any land-owner who desires to reforest his land. The East Texas planting season runs from the middle of November to early March.

J. T. Tisdale, a Red River county farmer, who lives near Avery, has found that it is possible to get along fairly well on the farm without growing cotton. During the last eight years since he quit growing cotton Mr. Tisdale has realized an average profit of more than $900 per year from other crops; also raising food for his livestock.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York reports that the American farmer in 1930 received less than 4 per cent on the amount he had invested in his business. This was based on the farmer allowing himself the same wages which he paid his hired labor during the year. The returns on farm income and expenditures give no evidence of benefits derived from the use of improved agricultural machinery.

The highest yield of corn reported by 4-H club boys of Texas for 1930 was grown by Lyt Page, of Fayette county, near La Grange. Young Mr. Pape gathered 138 bushels of yellow dent corn from one measured acre. The corn was grown on creek bottom land that had been in alfalfa the five previous years. In growing his acre of corn the boy followed closely the directions of his county agent. He broke the land early and very deep. He fertilized liberally with a 4-12-4 of commercial mixture. The corn was plowed four times.

In carlot shipments of vegetables from Texas in 1929, cabbage was first, with 7,851 cars. Onions came second, with 7,231 cars. There were 8,549 cars of mixed vegetables. There were 2,591 cars of carrots, 2,757 cars of potatoes, 6,008 cars of spinach, 5,331 cars of tomatoes, 808 cars of sweet potatoes, 108 cars of turnips, two cars of peppers, 82 cars of lettuce, 18 cars of egg plant, 294 cars of cucumbers, 181 cars of celery, and 384 cars of snap beans. For the United States as a whole, potatoes led with 251,968 cars.

The Corpus Christi section reports that indications are for a large cabbage production in that area, and the outlook is for a yield averaging between four and five tons per acre, unless severe frost damages the crop. Approximately 5,000 acres are set out in cabbage in Nueces and San Patricio counties. Other truck crops in that section are estimated at 1,000 acres in beets, 1,000 acres in radishes, 1,000 acres in spinach, 800 acres in carrots, and 15,000 acres in onions. Indications are for one of the largest Bermuda onion crops ever produced in that section, with shipments totaling about 2,500 carloads. Shipments will begin about April 25.

A 4-H club boy of Madison county reports a fine yield of cotton for 1930. Gerald Wakefield, of that county, came pretty close to growing three bales of cotton on one acre. The yield of young Wakefield's acre was 1,322 pounds of lint cotton. It cost $48.36 to produce this cotton, which was sold for $188.10. The land was broken deep in October before, disked twice, bedded deep in November and rebedded in January. In April it was bedded shallow, harrowed and planted to pedigreed seed. Fifty days after planting it was side-dressed with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda.

The despised careless weed turns out to be a good weed after all, for some purposes. Last year a protracted drouth hit nearly all of the State and most vegetation succumbed. The careless weed, however, proved to be a hero of the dry spell. A number of poultry demonstrators report that the green feed furnished by the careless weed kept up egg production through the late summer. One demonstrator in Bastrop county told his county agent that he got an increase of fifteen eggs daily within one week after a careless weed ration was added to the grain and mash already fed.

The importance of a green feed as a poultry ration is great. In Fisher county it cost the most efficient of seven demonstrators 7.7 cents per dozen to produce eggs in August, using purchased alfalfa leaf meal for green stuff, while the highest cost eggs were produced at 11.6 per dozen in a flock that got no green feed.

The Federal Farm Board has issued the following statement on the wheat and cotton situation as affecting the American farmer: "It is the judgment of the Farm Board that the American farmer cannot continue to compete successfully with other countries in the production of wheat, and that production should be gradually adjusted downward until domestic consumption basis has been reached. In the future the American farmer should not look to the export market to dispose of his surplus. Information from all the principal producing countries of the world indicates an expansion in production of wheat far beyond consuming demand; further that in many countries the foreign grower has an advantage in cost of production and transportation as compared to the American farmer—cheaper land, lower labor cost—and in many cases a very short railroad haul brings the product to the ocean-going vessels. Russia, once the greatest wheat-producing country, is coming back and at the present time is seriously depressing the world market with wheat produced under conditions the American farmer cannot meet. With cotton the Farm Board does not find the same disparity in the cost of production between this country and other areas, and it believes that the American cotton grower will find it possible to continue in the export market. However, there is a surplus at this time, and for the next few years a sharp curtailment in cotton production will be likely to bring the growers more money than they would get for the quantity they are now producing."

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Latest Vocalion Records

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LLOYD SMITH AND HIS GUT BUCKETTEERS

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MEMPHIS MINNIE AND KANSAS JOE

1549 FOUR DAY RIDER—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
ALABAMA WOMEN BLUES LEROY CARR

1546 IF I COULD BE WITH YOU—Fox Trots with Vocal
PIG MEAT STOMP ALABAMA WASHBOARD STOMPERS

1545 DO IT BY MYSELF—Vocal Duet with Piano
FISH HOUSE BLUES KANSAS CITY KITTY & GEORGIA TOM

1541 SLOPPY DRUNK BLUES—Vocal with Piano and Guitar
HARD TIMES DONE DROVE ME TO DRINK LEROY CARR

1540 YOU RASCAL YOU—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
SHE CAN LOVE SO GOOD
TAMPA RED'S HOKUM JUG BAND

1512 I'M GONNA BAKE MY BISCUITS—Vocal with Guitar
MISTER TANGO BLUES MEMPHIS MINNIE

1476 BUMBLE BEE—Vocal with Guitars
I'M TALKING 'BOUT YOU MEMPHIS MINNIE

5469 GOOD-BYE DIXIE DEAR—Vocal with String Music
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GIBBS BROTHERS AND CLAUDE DAVIS

5468 MIDNIGHT WALTZ—Fiddle and Guitar
JUNE ROSE WALTZ STRIPLING BROTHERS

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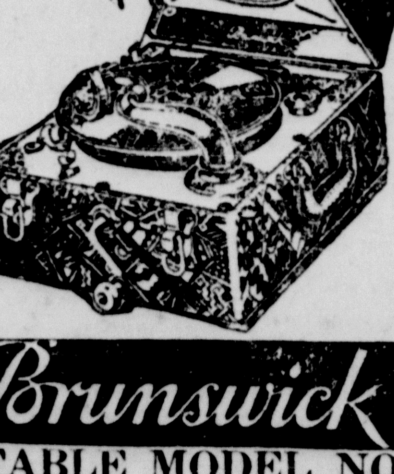

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480 CHICKEN REEL—Fiddle and Guitar
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475 HOME SWEET HOME—Vocal Duets
CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY
McFARLAND & GARDNER

474 HOBO BILL'S LAST RIDE—
Singing and Yodeling with Harmonica and Guitar
I'M JUST A GAMBLER FRANK MARVIN & HIS GUITAR

470 CHEAT 'EM—Fiddle and Banjo
FAR IN THE MOUNTAIN RED HEADED FIDDLERS

468 POLKA FOUR—Fiddle and Guitar
LITTLE BROWN JUG KESSINGER BROTHERS

466 DOWN THE RIVER OF GOLDEN DREAMS—Vocal Duets
THE HILLS OF CAROLINA McFARLAND & GARDNER

463 HONOLULU STOMP—Old Time Orchestra
THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
H. M. BARNES & HIS BLUE RIDGE RAMBLERS

462 BACK IN THE HILLS OF COLORADO—Vocal Duets
PEEK-A-BOO THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES

461 WILL THE ROSES BLOOM IN HEAVEN—Vocal Duets
ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH McFARLAND & GARDNER

458 RAT CHEESE UNDER THE HILL—Fiddle and Guitar
GOING UP BRUSHY FORK KESSINGER BROTHERS

439 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES—Vocal Duets
WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES
McFARLAND & GARDNER

421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE—Vocal Duets
RED RIVER VALLEY THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES

6002 COME A LITTLE CLOSER—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
YOU'RE THE ONE I CARE FOR
TOM GERUN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4988 FRATERNITY BLUES—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
SHE LOVES ME JUST THE SAME
HAL KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4986 I'VE LOST MY DOG—Recitation with Singing
DAVEY AND HIS DOG TATTERS DAVEY LEE (Sonny Boy)

4979 WHO'S CALLING YOU SWEETHEART TONIGHT—Fox Trots
AND THEN YOUR LIPS MET MINE
OZZIE NELSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

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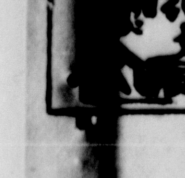
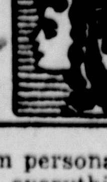


For Our Boys and Girls

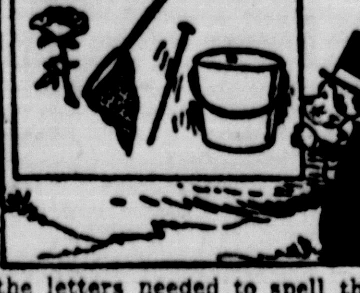
By AUNT MARY



PUZZLERS

By WALTER WELLMAN

DOG PUZZLE



With the letters needed to spell the names of the four objects, see if you can spell the names of two breeds of dogs and have not letters left over. What two common breeds of dogs are they?

RIDDLES

1. What flower resembles a bull's mouth?
2. Why is the letter R so valuable in any community?
3. Why is it always easy to find your father and mother?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

Dear Club Members:

Now, that Christmas is over, we must turn our faces toward a new year. And what a glorious Christmas! I hope St. Nicholas was very kind to all of you. With three happy kiddie faces to light our home, Christmas meant more to Aunt Mary than any Christmas heretofore. How Elisa-Marie and Herman Junior danced around the pretty Christmas tree, and the newest member of the club, William Byrd, seemed to really enjoy it, too, as he registered his baby approval with coos and a broad grin. Write and tell us about your Christmas.

Since Aunt Mary must turn in this page to the printer before she has had time to receive many answers to the Christmas letters sent members of the club, she will not be able to tell you until February as to the number of members that are to be continued in the club. At that time I will tell you all about the reorganization of the club. If it should happen that you did not get a Christmas letter from Aunt Mary, please write her at once. Sometimes, you know, names and addresses are temporarily lost, or, your letter, if sent, may have gone astray. If you did not get YOUR Christmas letter notify Aunt Mary at once and you will receive it and your new number as soon as it can be sent out.

Now, let's all pull together and make this the best year of the Sunshin Club. Let 1931 go down in history as one that will be forever remembered by the Shut-Ins of our club. Let us make them very happy. In doing so we will cast bread upon the water that will come back to use tenfold. There is one thing certain in this world—the only thing we can take with us when the good Lord calls us to our Heavenly Home, is KIND DEEDS DONE WHILE HERE. We must leave every other thing behind, dear friends; only the golden deeds that are recorded in the book UP THERE will count. So you should see that it is not only the right thing to do, but really a good investment in our eternal life, to make these suffering ones happy.

Aunt Mary and the editor of this paper wishes you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year. Don't miss an issue of the Boys and Girls page this year. We have many happy surprises in store for you. Keep in touch with us.

Club Letters

There are several letters this month that I am sure all of you will enjoy reading; some of them are happy and some of them are sad.

Minnie Jo Mays writes a letter from her home in Winfield, Texas. Minnie Jo is one of our most faithful members and her mother has been on the Shut-In list for some time. I am sure Minnie Jo is a little girl who is always thinking of others and I know she has been very faithful to her mother. Here is her letter: "I am sending you a new Shut-In. She is a girl my mother has known all her life. Two years ago she was taken down with rheumatism. She can now walk a little with crutches. About two months ago she lost her house and everything in it by fire. She asked us to send you her name. I am going to school now and have not missed a day since school started. Mother is able to be up some now and then. We are expecting a dull Christmas. * * * We will have a week's vacation for Christmas. We have received lots of books and magazines and sure enjoyed reading them; we passed them on to others. We thank one and all, and to the ones we have not answered, will try to do so when we are able. Lots of love to the club." (Signed) Minnie Jo Mays.

The name Minnie Jo sent in is Ila Owens, Route 2, Winfield, Texas.

Since Aunt Mary has not had time to receive answers to letters sent the list of Shut-Ins regarding their membership in the club, suppose we take this occacsion to send Ila a shower. You can see from Minnie Jo's letter that she has lost everything by fire, so why not send her something for herself, or for her new home, (we hope she has one by now). I would suggest that we send her something that is no longer useful to us but would be an acceptable gift in a new home where so many new things are needed. If you think well of this idea let that be your sunshine duty for January. I am sure Ila will appreciate it. Let us know, Minnie Jo, what Ila gets and how much it is appreciated; that will be your sunshine duty—write to this page a long letter for Ila.

Then there is a lovely letter from our dear and faithful friend, Aunt Susan, one of the brightest beams of our club. Aunt Susan is now sick in bed, and because she has been "faithful over a few things" why not show her our great love and affection; so I am going to ask every member and every Shut-In and every reader of this page to write a long letter to Aunt Susan at once. Give her so much to read that she won't have time to feel badly. Address your letter to Mrs. Susan F. Hughes, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas.

Following is Aunt Susan's letter: " * * * I got up this morning with my throat all rumply and rough as though I had swallowed a nutmeg grater; started in before breakfast sneezing and weeping. (A card to Aunt Mary later said she was in bed). * * * But let's quit talking about my troubles and tell what I am glad of. I've so much to be thankful for, and so glad of, that I can hardly tell you all. However, first, I'm glad I live in such a beautiful world. Glad for the sunshine and for the rain, the stars, the moon, flowers, grass and trees. And I must not forget to be glad, oh, so glad, for my friends; thankful I can win and hold them. Am glad and proud of my kinfolks, too. (Aunt Susan can well be proud of her kin, as Aunt Mary knows several of them personally). But, Aunt Mary, if I told you everything I am glad of, honey, you'd never have time to read it. I am sorry for one thing, however—that winter with its icy breath is killing all the flowers and leaves. My beautiful cottonwood tree is nearly bare of leaves and it will be so long before spring replaces them. I watch the brown and yellow-green leaves falling—falling—and it seems as if a friend is leaving me. But, falling, they seem to radio a message to me as they whirl through the air and tumble to the ground. I catch their message, which is a promise to return and dance for and wink at me next spring. I love nature so intently. (So does Aunt Mary). I once heard a woman say she hated nature, and I wondered if she was blind, as not to know and love nature is a reflection on God. * * * I love everything that sprouts and grows from the soil; in every leaf and flower I see the fingerprint of God. Love to all the members and Shut-Ins of the club. I have some things I want to send for Christmas. (Signed) Aunt Susan."

Don't forget to send her a letter at once.

There is a sweet letter from a faithful member, Pearl Sexton, Kilgore, Texas. She says: "Just a word of Christmas cheer. I know you haven't heard from me in so long you have almost forgotten that I was a member of your club, or rather I should say OUR club. I would have written oftener but * * * has been in the hospital. She is at home now and I am very busy. I failed to send any sunshine last month, but take this opportunity to send love and sympathy. I might miss a few times now and then, but every possible time that I can I will send the Shut-In words of cheer. Continue my membership for another year."

Pearl, don't you think your patient would like to be on our Shut-In list? If so send her name and address, age and condition to the club. I am sure you spread your share of sunshine in your home this month. Write us again real soon.

Another letter is from an old Shut-In member, Sarah Cox. I am sure many of you remember her. Sarah is now living in Carlsbad, New Mexico. She says she is able to walk and get around by herself, and that she is the stocking mender of Carlsbad. She will be a member now. We are happy Sarah is better and I am sure she will make a good member, as she knows how lonely it is to be a Shut-In.

There is a letter from a new member that fairly breaths the love of life and God. One that is so sweet I am sure all of you will enjoy it as much as I did. It is from Sallie Lucille Garth, Hico, Texas. She says: "May I also be a member of your Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club? I would dearly love to be able to bring sunshine to those that are in trouble. I think your club is wonderful and I know that it brightens the lives of many persons who before seemed to have thought life a burden. God bids us to bear one another's burdens, and is it not great to be able to lighten another's burdens? * * * God bless you, Aunt Mary, as well as each Shut-In, whether in or out of the club, and may He also bless the ones who are causing the sunshine to be brought into the lives of those that are in trouble. May He also bless the club and help it to grow. From one who desires to be always a member of the club."

It is wonderful to receive letters like the above and to know in this busy, selfish world there are God-fearing and God-loving people. One of the greatest joys of life is to be able to meet and know people who have found a firm grip on the old (but ever new) faith in God and man. We are happier than you will ever know to have you a member of the club, dear friend.

Mrs. J. W. Walker, San Perlita, Texas, writes: "I guess you will be surprised to get a letter from away down in the Sunny South, away down in the Rio Grande Valley, where the oranges and grapefruit grow, and the birds sing, and the flowers are so wonderful. I have been a member of the Sunshine Club over two years and the sweet letters that I get from the dear Shut-Ins are a blessing to me, as they all write such sweet, though sometimes such sad, letters. Oh! Aunt Mary, I think you are doing such a wonderful thing to help to cheer the lonely and sick. It is the same work that our Christ did while He was here on earth. My prayers are for you that you may go on in the Master's work. I read Aunt Susan's letter that she wrote after she visited you in your home, and my regret is that I could not be present to hear her talk and meet you and your sweet babies. Now, may God's richest blessings be with you and yours, is the prayer of your club member."

Such a letter as Mrs. Walker writes makes every sacrifice that Aunt Mary might have to make as editor of the Boys and Girls page a mere nothing. Her great pleasure is to help send joy into the lives of others.

Thank you, Mrs. Walker, may the good Lord send us more members like you.

Here is another letter from a member that I am sure all of you will enjoy as much as I did: "I sure do like your club and am very glad that I am permitted to belong to it, as I like it more each time I try to bring sunshine into someone's life. I believe that when we are trying to help others we are helping ourselves in God's sight and I do so want to please Him. * * * I received a very sweet letter from a woman whom I had written. I made me feel so very glad that I had encouraged someone who was not so fortunate as I. Wish I could meet you because I already love you." (Signed) Mary D. Morse, Killeen, Texas.

Thank you, Mary, for the letter and the sweet thoughts expressed therein. I am sure such a letter will make our Shut-In members realize that they, too, have a duty in writing replies to the ones that send them sunshine. This brings me to the point that I have been thinking over for some time. What do you think of each member enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the sunshine they send the Shut-Ins? So many have written me that they are very poor and that they would love to write to members but because they were wholly dependent on others they could not always get stamps and envelopes. Please let me hear from you members on this subject. Write to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas, just what you think is the best plan to help these Shut-Ins. Write soon, please.

Are You a Member of the Sunshine Club?

Are you a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club? If you are not, this is a good month to join and in this way start your New Year right by doing something for others. There are no dues, fees or assessments of any kind. The club is free to all readers of this page, regardless of age. The aim and object is to bring sunshine in the lives of those that are deprived of good health. We send them sunshine in the form of letters, books, magazins, and little gifts that do not cost over ten cents. Send your application to the club by filling in the membership coupon, complete, below, and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. We will send you a membership card, as soon as possible, which will bear your number in the upper right hand corner. Each month on this page will be printed the names and addresses of the Shut-Ins, together with the numbers of those that are to send sunshine that month. Mail the coupon below at once.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

Sent in by..

BRIEF TEXAS NOTES

Texas led all the States of the Union in railroad construction during the years of 1928, 1929 and 1930. The three-year total reached nearly 1,600 miles.

Texas granites is being used in New York in the fifteen-million-dollar Edison building and the million and a half Roosevelt building.

Tyler is to have a new hotel which will be twelve stories high and contain 150 rooms.

The Irish potato crop of Texas for 1930 was 3,572,000 bushels—nearly 50 per cent greater than the crop of 1929.

Texas is now the third largest producer of Fuller's earth in the United States. One of the largest deposits now being utilized is in Bexar county, and there are other deposits in the same county that are not being developed.

Texas receives about $3,000,000 a month from gasoline taxes, three-fourths of which go to road-building and one-fourth to public school maintenance.

Texas last year produced 2,362,000 tons of sulphur. Total world production of that commodity was 2,700,000 tons.

Texas' 1930 crop values are estimated by the Federal government at $46,000,000, exclusive of live stock, wool, dairy products, poultry, pecans, eggs and some minor crops. Unofficial estimates, including those omissions, put the grand total at $710,000,000.

Texas has 900 million acres of virgin pine and about the same amount of standing hardwood timber, with three and one-third million acres of second growth pine and two and one-half million acres of second growth hardwood.

Texas made the greatest population gain in its history in the 1920-30 decade, her percentage of increase being 24.1 per cent.

DEEPEST OIL WELLS IN TEXAS

The deepest oil producing wells in the world are located in the Big Lake field, in Reagan county, Texas. There are six of these deep wells now producing at a depth of more than 8,000 feet, and all are profitable producers. The deepest of the wells is 8,816 feet. Geologists say the wells will increase production with age because of a blowing out of the sand or rock at the bottom forming larger spaces for the accumulation of oil.

So great is the pressure at the great depth the oil is located that it comes to the surface as gas, and not until the gas enters the separators does a part of it become liquid. The wells are therefore considered as "blowing" rather than "flowing" wells.

NEW RED RIVER BRIDGES

The new free bridge across Red River between Teral, Oklahoma, and Ringold, Texas, has been completed, or will be in a very few days. The free bridge between Marietta, Oklahoma, and Gainesville, Texas, on U. S. Highway No. 77, will be completed in the spring. The free bridge between Denison and Durant is under way.

He is proud knowing nothing, but doting about questions and strifes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmisings, perverse disputings of men of corrupt minds and destitute of the truth, supposing that gain is godliness—from such withdraw thyself. But godliness with contentment is great gain.—I Tim. vi, 4-6.

Want Advertisements

READ THEM--May Find What You Want

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

FOR SALE of lease; 200 acres in Bell Co. on Little River, tenant must be able to take care of himself; will consider trade; good dairy proposition. Apply A. C. WENDORF, 200 Bankers Trust Bldg., Waco.

FOR SALE or Trade—Bargain, 760 acres, 200 head sheep and goats. Owner, KINCH BELL, Marble Falls, Texas.

BY OWNER—$13.00, terms, 1837-acre farm and ranch, southwest San Antonio on highway. Oil prospects. C. SCHUWIRTH, 301 Book Bldg., San Antonio.

FOR SALE—100 rich acres between Lake Drive and new highway 80, cultivated, no Johnson, $100.00. GEO. W. BRYANT, 709 S. 3rd, Waco, Texas.

SHALLOW WATER farm for sale. Owner. CLAY TRACY, Muleshoe, Texas.

OKLAHOMA

NINETY ACRES black valley meadow virgin soil; near good town and highway, $2500. Also other bargains. M. POWELL, Box 477, Muskogee, Okla.

LOUISIANA

IMPROVED 10-acre farm and six lots near Livingston, La. Nice dwelling house, tenant house, barn and fruit trees, $2500. Easy terms. Postmaster, Baptist, La.

ARKANSAS

FREE illustrated folder and valuable information about cheap homes and lands in Arkansas with each complete 25-cent Arkansas map. Barnsley Ozone Ark.

FLORIDA

160 ACRES—House, barn, fruit, range, near pike. Bargain, $30.00 acre. Tampa city lots, paved, $500.00. TRACY, Brooksville, Florida.

ARIZONA

TUBERCULARS and those interested in combating tuberculosis, write Box 668, Salome, Arizona.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or Trade—240 acres, 40 cultivation; very productive; filling station, fish market, lunch room, camp grounds, garage, chicken ranch; located on concrete highway 47; 15 minutes' drive to Texarkana. Sell all or part; terms. J. E. WHITSON, Route 2, Box 164, Texarkana, Texas.

FOR SALE or Trade—157-acre well improved farm, near Big Spring. A. RINGHOFFER, Lenorah, Texas.

TO EXCHANGE for cattle or sheep: 160 acres Gaines County, two automobiles, modern five-room residence, Abilene, Texas, and city lots. Call ALDRIDGE, Compere & Compere, Abilene, Texas.

TO TRADE for farm or ranch, half interest in garage and Ford agency; also residence, located in Liberty Hill, Williamson County, Texas. Address C. H. CORNELIUS, 1800 Hemphill St., Fort Worth, Texas.

HOW TEXAS HAS PROGRESSED

It is hard to realize that Texas, with a population of nearly six million people, was a wilderness less than a hundred years ago, with countless buffalo roaming the vast empire of 265,000 square miles, the hunting ground of wild Indians, and very few white people within its borders. But it was.

On March 1, 1836, a few white men banded themselves together and declared Texas independent, no longer subject to Mexican rule and control. Six days later followed the fall of the Alamo and its fearful massacre of Texans, but about six weeks from that time independence was won at San Jacinto when the Texans under General Sam Houston defeated the Mexican hordes. At that time only ninety-five years ago, Texas had a population of less than 50,000.

In spite of all that has been said regarding the size of Texas, it is difficult to think of the State being 54,000 square miles larger than the Republic of France, and 83,000 square miles larger than Germany, the country that had the rest of the world guessing fifteen years ago.

HIGHWAY TO BE LINED WITH TREES

The County Commissioners of Harris and Galveston counties, joined by the people, have started a movement to line the Houston-Galveston highway with trees and shrubs. In the section between Houston and Galveston, oleanders and palms flourish and these will be planted alternately, making one of the most beautiful highways in the world.

WHITES MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO DIPHTHERIA THAN NEGROES

The report of the Health Department of Dallas shows that during the last nine years there have been 3,990 cases of diphtheria among the white children of the city and only 120 cases among the negroes. The difference, the physicians say, is one of racial immunity, the whites being four times as susceptible to the disease as the blacks.

Prayer: Put within our hearts a love of righteousness. O God, and keep us faithful to thee in the midst of wicked men. Amen. (Psalm 37:1.)

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

PLANTS

20 Beautiful hardy Chrysanthemums, 5 kinds, $1 postpaid. Mrs. Rae Roller, Seligman, Mo.

KUDZU for plants and seeds. ARTHUR SIMMONS, Burlington, N. C.

SEND US 60c and receive by return mail prepaid 200 large pencil size Bermuda onion plants and 100 large frostproof cabbage plants, or send $1 and receive double order. DELTA PLANT FARM, Raymondville, Texas.

LANDSCAPE your property with evergreen broad-leaf flowering shrubs, Rhododendrans, Mountain Laurel, Hemlock cedar and holly. Write for price list. THOMAS ARP, Elizabethton, Tenn.

SEEDS

KASCH COTTON, better than ever, direct from The Originator. 1250 to 1300 pounds gins out 520-pound bale or more premium staple. Write for free sample and special prices. ED. KASCH, Cotton Breeder, San Marcos, Texas.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED, 90% pure, $7.90. Sweet clover, 95% pure, $3.50. Both 60 Lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. GEO. BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.

BAGLEY Better Cotton—State certified. A new cotton. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write originators for prices and literature. Supply limited. W. W. BAGLEY & SONS, Martindale, Texas.

OIL LEASES

OIL LAND—280 acres near Many, La., located few miles from wells now drilling; give offer, lease or drilling, or I might sell land or mineral rights. RASMUSSEN, 2516 Emery, Shreveport, La.

$6,000 BUYS producing oil wells with large acreage, or trade for good farm. Address Box 253, R. 4, Wichita Falls, Tex.

LIVE STOCK

CHESTER WHITE Boars—Big, long, rugged fellows; extra good; immune; $40.00, $45.00, $50.00; guaranteed. Roy Copp, Glidden, Ia.

REGISTERED Red Polled bull yearlings and calves. Also Berkshire pigs for sale. J. C. FUCHS, Burton, Texas.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Real coon and varmint hounds, trained in the Ozark hills; 30 days' trial. WM. RODGERS, Williard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Registered Pointer puppies, cheap. White and liver; 3 months old; best blood lines. Write me for pedigree description. J. A. TAYLOR, Route 6, Brownwood, Texas.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES for sale—Also two proven brood matrons. One snow white and one gray. Papers furnished for registration. FRED EDGAR, Somerville, Texas.

ADAMS NO-MO Dog Medicines for running Fits, Distemper, (Sarcoptic) Mange (Large Round Hook and Tape Worms). Each $1.00 postpaid. Money-back guarantee. ADAMS SUPPLY CO., 2500, Ramsey, Illinois.

EXTRA fine young hound, natural tree stock, partly trained, first $10 gets him; guaranteed. Chas Golden, Hillsboro, Texas.

ENGLISH POINTERS—Blue, Black, Red. Winners where shown. Give price and quality of birds wanted in first letter. Also White Kings and Red Carneux. Chas. C. Schultz, 3946½ Marathon St., Los Angeles, Calif.

BARBER COLLEGES

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand for professional barbers. Earn while you learn. Write for catalogue. LEWIS BARBER COLLEGE, San Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS: MEN AND WOMEN full or part time to handle fast selling 50-cent article needed in every home, store car. Pays 100% profit, earnings unlimited. Sample 50c postpaid. Address Chamo Sales Co., Box 4446, Dallas, Texas.

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WANTED—Ranch work, dairy or rent on halves Seven in family, three men. LOUIS MAYES, Taylor, Texas, Route 1.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful all white $200.00 electric range with three burners, broiler and thermostat controlled oven with time clock. Must sacrifice for $65.00. L. M. McLEOD, Box 111, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

QUILT PIECES—Percales, Prints, Plain materials. Trial package 25c postpaid. GRANT'S SUPPLY STORE, Warsaw, Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY IN BLACK WALNUTS—WRITE NUTCRACKER MANUFACTURER, KINZERS, PA.

NAMES MEAN DOLLARS TO YOU
Not your own name, but making lists of names and addresses of persons you know or can learn or names you get in the mail. I will furnish you instructions and a list of 500 firms who actually do buy such names and addresses. Send $3.50 for list and instructions.
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PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE—Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Send model or drawing Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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EMPLOYMENT follows those who read "Selling Personal Service via Letter Applications." Send $1 for copy including 15 form letters; money back if they fail. Arthur Beard, 3311 Maypole Ave., Chicago.

NEW, startling, amazing: $10 to $25 a day easily earned; home protection $250 to $1,000 at death; ages 10 to 80; not an insurance company, but a society furnishing protection at cost. Write American Benefit Corp. manager, Myers bldg., Springfield, Ill.

DEALERS WANTED

DIRECT TO DEALERS, can ship bushel baskets of sweet oranges at $2.75 and grapefruit at $1.75. W. N. ELLISON, Johnson St., Harlingen, Texas.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Chartres and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phones Preston 4818 and Preston 2101.

100 OIL AND GAS ENGINES
For sale Primm, Superior, Foos, Franklin, Reid, oil and gas engines at low prices.
EDWARD A. SCHAMBS, JR.,
Box No. 868, Wichita Falls, Texas. Telephone No. 6356.

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES
Fort Worth Spudders—Drilling Rigs
Tools—Cable—Belts—Engines
Brass Foundry—Cypress Tanks
Mill—Gin—Waterworks Supplies
FORT WORTH WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.
Phone 3-2391 Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—One 120 H P. Climax Paymaster Drilling Engine complete with shaft and pulleys. Engine completely overhauled. Cost $4,440. Will sell for $1,750 cash. PAUL ARBON & COMPANY, Box 111. Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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FOR SALE—Grocery store and filling station in the best cotton district in West Texas. Box 305, Rt. 2, Vernon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and cold drink stand, Doing good business. Location fine. Box 265, Shiner, Texas.

GIN FOR SALE—In the best cotton section of the State. Average run 2,000 bales a season. Will sell, part cash and terms, or would consider small farm in trade. Write Box 308, Granger, Texas.

FOR SALE
Furniture and hardware business, oil town; good location, worth $20,000; quick sale, $10,000 cash. Write BAGGERLY BROS., Edmond, Okla.

POULTRY AND EGGS

WHY KEEP LOAFERS? I cull for egg production and standard quality. I am an American Poultry Association Licensed Flock Inspector. Write for folder and dates. F. O. IRICK, Lexington, Okla.

1925 WRIGHT'S AUSTRALORPS, 1930, trapnested. Pedigreed breeders, Cocks, Cockerels, Hens, Pullets, Mated Pens. Dr. J. E. WRIGHT, Alpine, Texas.

BABY CHICKS.

"VIGOR-FULL" baby chicks; Big, Strong, and full-of-vigor. Money makers. S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, layers, $10. Whites only 200-250-egg, $15. Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, $12. Mixed Lt., $9. Mixed Hv. $10. Send $1, bal. C. O. D. Live Delivery. Home of "VIGOR-FULL" chicks. SEALY HATCHERY, Sealy, Texas.

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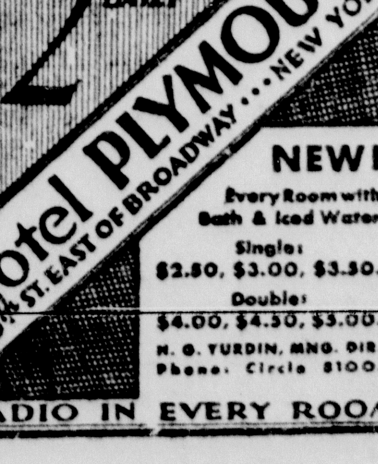
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1931, Pond's Extract Company

Pond's famous Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener.

TEXAS WATERWAY PROJECTS GET LIBERAL AID

Texas waterway and harbor projects would receive a total of $3,052,400 for improvement and $2,230,500 for maintenance during the fiscal year of 1932, according to allotments suggested in the annual report of the Board of Army Engineers prepared for Congress. The largest amount of improvement would be given the Sabine River-Corpus Christi section of the Intracoastal Canal, which is $1,852,500, and $140,000 for maintenance. The government has expended $9,600,000 on this section and will need $7,400,000 more for completion. The engineers also recommend $1,212,000 for improvement of the New Orleans-Sabine section, with $63,000 for maintenance. This section has cost $9,752,000, and it will require about $5,000,000 more for completion.

The engineers recommend for improvement $3,500,000 for the Texas City channel, $650,000 for the Houston Ship channel, and $200,000 for the Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi channel. All Texas projects other than the Intracoastal Canal will receive a total of $2,090,000 for maintenance. The projects, including both sections of the canal, carried in 1929 traffic to the amount of 75,385,857 tons.

CHINQUAPIN HAS COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES

A few East Texans are developing a good market for chinquapin nuts produced by trees on their land. The chinquapins of that section are of good size and excellent flavor. The American chestnut is almost a thing of the past, owing to the ravages of the chestnut blight which in the past few years has practically exterminated the chestnut trees in Eastern United States. While not so large, the chinquapins have just as good flavor as the chestnuts. There is a possibility that the chinquapin crop of East Texas may become a valuable one.

Chinquapin wood is light, hard and strong, suitable for fuel.

ALL HIGHWAYS TO HAVE NEW MARKERS

Work of erecting direction and distance markers on every Texas highway at every intersection with paved county roads, city limits and county lines was begun December 1. The work will require three or four months. The number of markers, which will be many thousand, has not been announced, neither has the cost thereof.

The markers will not replace the present system of numbered road signs, but will suplement them. They are intended to clarify the present system and keep the traveler informed of the names of the towns and their distances on the route, the engineer said.

MONUMENT TO SOLDIER BOYS AT LLANO

A memorial to the Llano county boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war has been erected on the courthouse square at Llano. The monument was designed and executed by Frank Teich, a Llano sculptor. The monument cost $2,000. The base of the monument is of native Llano granite boulders, arranged in rustic design. The statue of the soldier is in bronze. The names of 17 soldier boys are inscribed on a bronze tablet.

AVERAGE WEALTH OF TEXANS $1,986

If your income exceeds $750 a year, and you own property valued at more than $1,986 you are more than an average Texan, from a financial standpoint.

The per capital wealth of the United States is $2,946. The per capital wealth of Texas is $1,986.

Of the fourteen Southern States, only Maryland, Virginia and Florida have a higher per capita wealth than Texas, and eleven have a lower. The average per capita wealth for these fourteen States is $1,800, almost 10 per cent less than in Texas.

The term "wealth" in these figures represents physical, tangible assets only, including gold and silver bullion and coin, but exclusive of credit and currency.

Of course the per capita computation above allows for women and children, as well as men. The average family in the United States consists of slightly more than four persons. If yours is an average family, it should possess wealth, either directly or through securities and savings accounts, of about $12,000 to be up to the national average. The average for Texas would be $8,250 per family.

Recent studies by economists and statisticians indicate the average income per individual in the United States is around $750 per year. It must be remembered this figure does not differentiate between men, women and children. Since the average family consists of 4.2 persons, the average income per family may be put at $3,150 per year in a year of normal business prosperity.

If you are the head of a family, or a member of a family of four persons, and the family's income is above $3,150 per year, you are better off than the average. If the income is less than $3,150 you are less fortunate in material things than the average. If the average income in Texas is as much below the average income in the United States as per capita wealth in Texas is below per capita wealth in the United States, the average income per family in Texas would be around $2,250 annually, since the average Texas family consists of 4.5 persons.

RICHEST CITIZEN OF COUNTY WAS A NEGRO

In speaking of earlier days of his county, a well known minister who resides in Rains county said at one time the wealthiest citizen of that county was a negro. The negro's name was Henry Ivey. He inherited his fortune from his former owner. He established a settlement on a creek near where Emory, the county site, now stands. A dishonest negro, or one who would not work or pay his debts was not permitted to live in the community. In his home Ivey had a room which was reserved for white people, and which no negro was ever permitted to enter. And in his dining room was a table at which only white people ever sat.

For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, "He hath a devil." The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, "Behold a man gluttonous and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners." But wisdom is justified of all her children.—Matthew xi, 18-19.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR—1931

Here we are, dear friends, on the threshold of another year. Once again the final curtain has closed on the drama of 1930. The part we played in the drama is "gone forever"—all our piety or all our tears cannot erase a line of it. If the right hand margin shows a balance in "good deeds done" then we may be sure that the One over all will say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many."

However, 1930 is past history—the old year has gone down to join countless other years that can never return. But the beautiful things of this life remain, and well may we say, "Happy New Year."

Wherefore, we are wishing you a Happy New Year," regardless of what the old year brought to you. The United States is a great and wonderful country, where marvelous opportunities abound on every hand. Each man, woman or child can be just about what they want to be. We hear a great deal about "hard times," lack of employment, etc., but these things do not always exist for the person who says "I can, I will." There are so many things to be done and so few who are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to do these things. Success is just around the corner for those willing to work and make sacrifices. There is always plenty of room at the top. Of course, one must always consider that if success were "easy," if there were no work attached to it, everybody would "get there." It is because a "price" must be paid that shuts the gate to many humans not willing to pay that price. Success means hard work, stick-to-it-tiveness, unnselfishness and refusal to admit defeat. How many are willing to pay such a price? But the opportunity is here for every one willing to make the most of their lives. What are YOU going to do in 1931 that will make you successful and happy? Whatever your place in life, we hope that the end of another year will find you several rungs higher. We wish you happiness, success and, above all, an abundance of good health.

GOOD SOUP

During the first years of my married life I found it very hard to make a good "pot of soup." I talked with other young housewives and they, too, had the same failing. Doctors and dietitians had told that soup was one of the most important articles of the daily menu. In soup we have almost every necessary element of food—that is, if made correctly. I set about finding how to make the best soups; now, my family rejoices when they know "mother will make soup," all of which has well repaid me for the time and trouble I experienced in learning the art of good soup making. Therefore I shall pass on to you some of the things that have helped me to make "good soup;" also some of our favorites recipes.

I first learned that in making most kind of soups that long and slow cooking produced the best results, especially with vegetable and beef soups; I usually let such soups simmer at least four to five hours. I usually start the soup while I am preparing breakfast and push it to the back of the stove, letting it cook slowly most of the morning.

I found that when a soup must necessarily be made in a hurry that the addition of one or two eggs, lightly beaten, (and a little cold water added) will thicken the soup and add to the flavor as well. Add the egg only a few minutes before serving.

Soup should be seasoned to taste. That is, add a little salt and pepper to the soup at the start, but the real seasoning is done about thirty minutes before the soup is to be served. For members of the family that like more seasoning it can be added at the table when soup is served. This makes a happy arrangement for the whole family. Soup prepared correctly should be the "main dish" for a family meal. It is nourishing, stimulating and wholesome.

Where there are small children in the family soup cannot be served too often. In recent years this fine dish as been neglected. It is good for the rich as well as the poor.

Here are some of our favorite soup recipes:

VEGETABLE SOUP: We have several variations to this soup and find new things about it all the time. One of our favorite ways of making vegetable soup is to buy a small soup bone and cook it in three quarts of water (add water from time to time as it boils down). Cook the meat until very tender and "falls off of the bone;" add a little salt when about half done; we also like to put a small piece of suet with the soup bone. After the meat is thoroughly cooked we remove from the broth, take the meat off the bone and run through a grinder; putting about a cup of the ground meat back into the soup (using any surplus for lunches and sandwiches. We then add a can of prepared vegetable soup, a small can of tomatoes, four tablespoons of uncooked rolled oats, one tablespon washed rice, and add beaten egg just before serving.

Often we make a vegetable soup by boiling together ½ cup rice, 2 cups raw diced potatoes, 1½ cups ground celery, 1 grated onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 cup canned or fresh peas, 1 cup cooked dried beans, 1 cup green beans (when available), 1 cup diced carrots, ½ cup diced okra, and any other vegetables that we have and like in soup; all vegetables are prepared and then generously covered with cold water, allowed to come to a slow boil and then simmered until tender; they are then run through a course sieve if desired. To the vegetable mixture we add two or three cups of meat broth or equal amount of hot water in which has been melted 2 tablespoons of butter or bacon drippings; then add two tablespoons of rolled oats for thickening, salt and pepper to taste, cook slowly for one hour.

From the above basic recipes one may work out the kind of vegetable soup that best meets the need of the whole family. It is an old saying that to make good vegetable soup one must put in everything but the old shoes and they should run by it. So try adding things to your soup that you think will please those that are to eat it and soon you will arrive at the ideal combination; be sure and write it down and put some place handy just the recipes that appealed most to your family.

Potato soup is another favorite and one that is quickly made. Cook two or three medium sized potatoes in a pint of water; when they are thoroughly done, mash through a ricer or a sieve and return to whatever water is left in cooking; add 4 cups of whole milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 well beaten egg; simmer (do not boil), twenty minutes, season to taste with salt and pepper.

Beef broth from a large soup bone to which has been added ¼ cup washed brown rice and a small can of tomatoes, and simmered slowly for three hours makes a delicious evening supper in itself.

Tomato soup, both plain and with cream, is delicious when a little butter is added and seasoned to taste.

What ever kind of soup you make, season well, taste often and serve hot.

I hope my readers will send me their favorite recipes for soup and also tell me how they like the above suggestions.

Address all communications to Mrs. Margaret Stute, box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTED RECIPES

Here are a few choice recipes that may help you to vary your daily menu. Sometimes we "run short of ideas," sometimes "short of material," but in either case you will find these recipes both simple and practical and easy to prepare. Serve your food in an attractive manner and you will increase the appreciation of your family. You will be surprised to find what you can do in serving if you will invest a few cents now and then in an attractive dish that flaunts gay colors.

Apple Variants

Eight tart apples, ½ cup cooked rice, ¼ cup seeded raisins, 2 cups hot maple syrup.

Wash, core and pare the apples, leaving a belt of skin around each. Place in a casserole and fill the cavities with the rice and raisins mixed together. Pour the maple syrup over all and bake in a hot oven until apples are perfectly tender, covering for the first half hour. Serve hot in own juice or cold topped with whipped cream.

Supper Cocoa

Three tablspoons cocoa, ½ tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Karo, Red label, 1 pint milk, 1 pint water.

Bring the milk and water to boiling point, stir in the cocoa, salt, cornstarch, and Karo, blended. Boil two or three minutes and serve. A drop or two of vanilla may be added for a change.

Eggs Benedict

Six eggs, 6 round thinly slices ham, 6 round buttered toast, Mock Hollandaise sauce, parsley.

Prepare the toast and on it place the ham, pan-broiled. Keep this warm while poaching the eggs. Place an egg on top of each slice of ham, cover with the sauce and garnish.

Baked Macaroon Custard

Here is an old favorite with a new twist that will delight the most jaded appetite:

Two cups scalded milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 whole egg, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Pour the scalded milk over the slightly beaten egg, to which have been added the sugar and salt. Strain the mixture if lumpy. Pour into custard cups and place cups in pan of hot water. Then bake in a very moderate oven until set, as indicated by testing with a silver knife. When the custards have been in the oven twenty minutes place a macaroon in the center of each cup and continue baking until firm. This makes the custard a golden brown, chewy meringue to this nourishing dessert. Try it once, it will go great.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce

One and a half cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, juice ½ lemon, 1/3 cup thick mayonnaise.

Measure the shortening and put in sauce pan, add the cornstarch and seasonings and gradually stir in the milk. When boiling rapidly, add the lemon juice and beat in the mayonnaise.

Blue Berry Muffins

Cream ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup sugar gradually, 1 egg well beaten. Sift together 2 2/3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, add to the first mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Drain 1 cup canned blueberries from the juice, add to mixture, beat thoroughly. Turn into hot greased cups and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

STATE'S NEEDS PLACED AT $48,352,168

The Board of Control has completed its budget of the State's necessary expenses for the biennium beginning September 1, 1931, and the same will be presented to the Texas Legislature, which begins January 13, 1931.

As compared with the budget submitted to the Forty-First Legislature two years ago the total shows an increase of $2,992,000. Of the increase more than one million dollars is due to the creation by the last legislature of ten new agencies of government. The requests to the board by the various departments and institutions aggregated $66,256,472, but the board eliminated nearly $18,000,000.

The State's probable available revenue for the next biennium is estimated to be $58,065,664. This would leave a balance of nearly nine million dollars if the budget prepared by the board should be adopted. The board is of the opinion that this amount is ample to meet the legislature's apportionment of appropriations for per diem and expenses of the legislature, rural school aid, and miscellaneous claims. The maximum ad valorem tax rate was used as a basis in making the recommendations and estimating the total possible revenue.

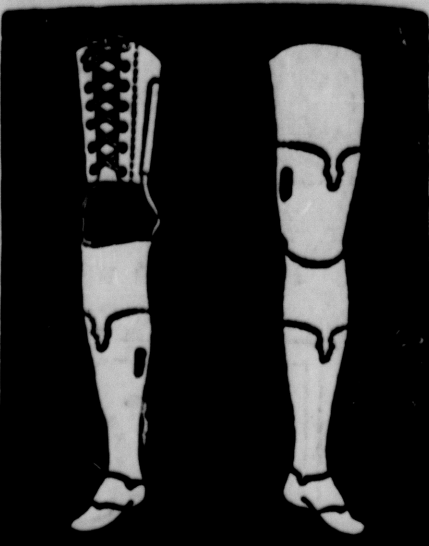
THREE BRIDGES ACROSS SABINE PROPOSED

Construction of three bridges across the Sabine River connecting Texas highways with Louisiana highways by an agreement between the Highway Commissions of the two States, has been given favorable consideration by the Texas Commission and the construction of one of the bridges may be started early in July.

The cost of the three bridges is estimated at $500,000. The Louisiana Commission has made a proposition that the two States share equally the cost of the structures.

The bridges would be located on Highway 87, on the proposed Louisiana Evangeline Highway between Beaumont and Mauriceville, Texas, and Starks, La.; on Texas Highway No. 45, between Jasper and Burkville, Texas, and Leesville, La.; and on Texas Highway No. 21, between San Augustine, Texas, and Nachitoches, La.

The two States have under construction a bridge across the Sabine, between Jasper and Newton, Texas, and DeRidder, La. It is quite probable that construction on the bridge on the Evangeline Highway will be started early in 1931, and on the other two later in the year.



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NUECES LEADING COTTON COUNTY OF WORLD

For the second time Nueces county led all the counties of Texas in the production of cotton in 1930. This county produced last year 148,107 bales of cotton, compared with 123,071 in 1929. Not only did Nueces lead all the counties of Texas in the production of cotton last year, but all the counties of the United States as well.

Wharton county was second last year in cotton production with 68,997 bales to her credit. The previous year Wharton produced only 12,991 bales. Ellis county, with 67,396, and McLennan with 67,289, came near tying for third place. Other counties producing more than 60,000 bales were Collin, Falls, Karnes, Navarro and Fort Bend.

4,272 HAVE FINISHED AT A. & M.

Since the opening of its doors to students in the fall of 1876, which was 55 years ago, the A. & M. College of Texas has sent out a total of 4,272 graduates. This total does not take into consideration master's degrees conferred on graduates from other institutions by the graduate school at A. & M.

The first class to graduate was that of 1878, there being only two members in the class. The preponderance of graduates has been from the schools of agriculture and engineering, the school of engineering showing a total of 2,323 and the school of agriculture a total of 1,527. There were more than 300 members of the graduating class of 1930.

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2 Tablespoons of KARO doubles the Food Value of a Glass of Milk—

Fine for Children.

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GENERAL OFFICES - NEW YORK, U.S.A.

The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXIV. CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930. NUMBER 42

DAIRYMEN OF COUNTY ELECT NEW OFFICERS

ALL OFFICIALS OF COUNTY GROUP RE-ELECTED.

Plans are Discussed at Meeting Monday for Annual Feed; Annual Report Read.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Randall County Dairymen's Association in the district court room Tuesday night the annual election of officers for the association was held.

M. H. Rockwell, president; T. V. Slack, vice president; and Albert Byars, secretary, all of whom have held the offices in the association for the past year were re-elected by members of the organization present Tuesday night. W. T. Dungan, official tester for the Randall County Cow-testing Association, who has served as an assistant secretary during the past several months was re-appointed to that position by the president.

A membership committee composed of L. J. Fulton, chairman, J. P. Upchurch and Glen Peets was appointed by the president. The six members of the board of directors, to be appointed by the president, was deferred to a latter date.

The annual report of the secretary was read by him and adopted by the body. The financial report revealed a neat sum of money on balance in the treasury, after all debts, incurred during the past year, had been paid. President Rockwell stated that he was well pleased with such a report and that he believed the organization should be commended upon the manner in which its finances had been conducted.

Some discussion was had concerning the annual banquet of the association, which will be held within a short time.

The annual T-B test for dairy cows was discussed briefly.

T. M. Shurts, dairy inspector with the City Health Department of Amarillo addressed the association with a few brief remarks. Short talks were made by Seth B. Holman, farm editor of the Amarillo News-Globe and Fred E. Wortham of the Canyon News.

Steal Gas and Kerosene From Magnolia Tanks

About 40 gallons of gasoline and 35 gallons of kerosene were stolen from the storage tanks of the Magnolia Petroleum Company last Wednesday night according to J. S. Hand, manager of the local agency. Mr. Hand states that a barrel was filled with gasoline but left near the tanks.

Discovery of the loss was made about 9 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 1. Access to the pipes of the tank was gained by tearing off several locks. A standing reward of $500.00 is offered by the company for the arrest and conviction of the thieves, Mr. Hand declares.

Hicks Recovers Two Stolen Cars Here Last Week

Chief of Police Frank Hicks stated the New Year right when it comes to locating stolen automobiles. So far this month he has two recovered cars to his credit.

On last Thursday Hicks recovered a Ford Tudor sedan here. The car belonged to the Southwest Investment Company of Amarillo. Hicks noticed the car when it drove into town and headed toward Hereford. The action of the driver aroused suspicion and he was following the car when a tire blew out and the driver of the car jumped out and entered a car that was following the stolen one and made a get-away.

The other stolen car was recovered Saturday night. It is said to have belonged to a Dr. Rose of Roswell, New Mexico.

CONDRON BABY DIES

Funeral services for William Robert Condron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condron, who died at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday morning, were held at the Griggs-Thompson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, by Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Interment was at Dreamland under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stock spent Sunday with friends in Amarillo.

Pioneer Lady of County Dies Wednesday A. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minerva Slack, who died at the home of her son, M. O. Slack about 8:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, Jan 7, were held at the First Baptist Church at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. C. G. Howard, pastor of the church, Rev. C. E. Jameson and Rev. B. F. Fronabarger.

Mrs. Slack who was 89 years old at the time of her death, had been ill for a number of months. She was born in the state of Tennessee on May 6, 1841. She was married to O. P. Slack in 1874. With her husband she moved to Randall county 28 years ago and has been a resident here since that time. Her husband died 17 years ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by the following children: J. P. Sharp, Tulia; Mrs. Chas. Moore, San Antonio; M. O. Slack, Canyon; and T. V. Slack, Canyon, and several grand children.

Interment was at Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of the Griggs-Thompson Funeral Home.

New Pastor Is Called to First Christian Church

Rev. L. H. Hudson, of Packsboro, Texas, has been called as pastor of the First Christian Church here and has accepted the call, according to statements of the members of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Hudson and their three sons will move here this week and will assume the duties of the pastorate. He will deliver his first sermons as pastor here next Sunday morning and evening.

The new minister is a former student of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, received his A. B. degree at Texas Christian University and has also done graduate work there.

Rev. T. F. Charlton delivered the sermons at the local Christian Church the past Sunday and Sunday night.

Print Amarillo News Edition in Canyon Monday

Owing to a breakdown in the plant of the Amarillo Daily News early Monday morning, as the run for the city circulation of Amarillo was beginning, a special four page edition of the News was printed in the plant of the Canyon News.

Members of the News force gathered together enough material for the special four pages and rushed to Canyon and placed them on the press here and finished the run of papers in time to reach all of the Amarillo subscribers only a few hours late.

Members of the Canyon News force were called out early in the morning to assist in getting the paper on the press.

With the printing of the News in the Canyon plant Monday, every newspaper of general circulation in Amarillo had a part of its work done here this week. The Amarillo Booster, printed here Wednesday; The Southwest Plainsman printed here Friday morning and the type for the Polk Street Methodist Church weekly publication set here Thursday afternoon.

The Amarillo Booster and the Southwest Plainsman are printed here regularly each week, as well as the type for the church publication which is also set here each week.

The emergency use of the presses here Monday marked the second time that an edition of the Amarillo News was printed in Canyon. Several years ago when the plant of the News-Globe burned, a complete edition of the News was printed here.

Annual Sale of Peoples Store Began Wednesday

The annual January Clearance Sale of the Peoples Store opened on Wednesday morning. This annual sale has been featured by the Peoples Store for the past several years and draws large crowds of shoppers from all sections of the county.

The sale this year is being conducted by the force of the local store and not assisted by the usual outside sales manager as employed heretofore.

G. W. Vernon of Happy was in Canyon Saturday afternoon.

1931 BUDGET PLANNED BY C. OF C. OFFICERS

DIRECTORS DISCUSS BUDGET OF FINANCES.

Several New Projects to be Backed By Local Organization; Seeks New Routes.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday night, the financial budget for the work to be carried on by the organization during 1931 was planned. Much new work will be taken up during the coming year as well as carrying on other important work begun in the past.

The directors placed as the first item in the budget for 1931, a sum of money to be used in the promotion of pig and calf clubs among the boys of Randall County. This work will be carried forward by County Agent W. H. Upchurch.

The second item in the budget is $700 to be spent in purchasing pure seed for use on Randall county farms. This expense is a temporary one as Mr. Upchurch secures the seed in large amounts at a very reasonable figure by buying it early in the year. It is delivered to the farmers at actual cost, the money all being paid in by about the first of May.

Other items which have been placed in the budget include the Canyon high school band, the Great Plains Track Meet and the Interscholastic League Meet, advertising for Canyon and Randall county, a trip for the College Band, and Glee Club, promotion of the Palo Duro park project, membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the September teachers institute, salary for a part time secretary, and a number of miscellaneous small items.

The other item of greatest interest to Canyon itself is Trades Day. Merchants and citizens of Canyon believe that the Trades Day has two great values. It places the people of the country in contact with each other and with the people of the town, in the way that makes for understanding and co-operation. It also gives the merchants a chance to display their wares to the greatest possible advantage.

At the meeting Tuesday night Levi Cole and Byrle Elliston were appointed to work with Mr. Upchurch on the seed problem. Mr. Elliston and Mr. Cole will also work with those interested upon the promotion of rural routes out of Canyon.

It has been pointed out that unless rural routes are established from Canyon they are sure to be established from Amarillo or Happy, thus delaying communication from the county seat town to the rural population and depriving the local post office of business to which it is logically entitled.

Student Loan May Be Available at College Soon

Within a short time a new loan fund of $25,000 will begin to help students of West Teas to secure college educations which will make them more quickly self-supporting and more efficient in their services.

Under the will of the late Will C. Hogg, this bequest was made. The fund will be operated under a state charter which was secured by the West Texas State Teachers' College December 15, 1921, at which time Mr. Hogg established the loan which he has by his will so greatly increased. The fund will be known as the Ex-Student Loan Fund and the man who started it expressed the hope that as the college becomes older and some of its ex-students become persons of wealth they will add to it and so create opportunities for others.

Mike Hogg, brother of W. C. Hogg is independent executor of the estate of W. C. Hogg, whose will was probated December 6. The money will be available as soon as it is possible to arrange the affairs of the huge estate.

PRES. HILL RETURNS

President J. A. Hill returned home Tuesday night from a meeting of the presidents of the state teachers colleges. Such matters that are to be presented to the meeting of the Board of Regents on January 26 were discussed. The presidents of the colleges will again meet on January 25 a day prior to the meeting of the Regents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs and daughter, Carol Anne, of Paducah spent the week end in the parental C. Shuman home here.

Buffalo Grid Men Are Given Banquet Wednesday Night

A banquet honoring the eighteen letter men of the 1930 Buffalo football team and their achievements of the past season, with Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college presiding as toastmaster was held in the College Cafeteria Wednesday evening. Fifty-five members of the football squad, special guests and football fans were present at the occasion.

Achievements of the past season, prospects of the team for the 1931 season, the prerequisite of good football men, what the football training should mean to the individual, a comparison of the athletics of the years ago and those of today, were among the subjects discussed by the various speakers which included the coaches, members of the faculty, the retiring captain, the incoming captain and guests.

Members of the team, both lettermen and reserves were introduced to the guests. The retiring captain, Weldon Logan, and captain-elect, Raymond Powell both made short talks.

Lettermen for 1930 are, Weldon Logan, Raymond Powell, Alfred Jameson, John Gilham, D. H. Haley, Robert Clark, Otis Burk, Edwin Comer, Leo Cooper, Bill McClendon, Willie Bennett, L. B. Penick, Howard Williams, Ernest O'Donald Wayne Johnson, George Manning, Cyril Layne, and Lawrence Brotherton.

Special guests Wednesday evening included, W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Amarillo schools; Irby Carruth, superintendent of Canyon schools; Grant McColley, member of the college faculty; Clyde W. Warwick; Blair Cherry, coach of Amarillo Sandies; Edgar W. Brady, coach of Canyon Eagles; Horace M. Russell, Amarillo; Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo; Dr. M. L. Saddoris and Dr. Harry Brown, Canyon.

Canyon High Teams Suffer Defeat Tuesday

The basketball teams of the Canyon High School tasted defeat measured out by the Dimmitt High School boys' and girls' basketball teams, Tuesday night when the four teams met at the local high school gym.

Dimmitt boys won their game by a 22-17 score while the girls smothered the Canyon girls by a 47-17 score. This was the first defeat in three starts for the boys team and the first in two starts for the girls' team.

Canyon High won a double header from the Claude High School, the boys winning by a 20-17 score and the girls taking the long end of a 47-17 score. The game was played at Claude.

The Eagles took the Pampa Harvesters into camp Friday night by a 20-17 score, forging to the lead in the last period after trailing during the first part of the game. The Eagles scored five points in the last quarter and at the same time held the Harvesters scoreless.

High schools of Castro and Randall counties have been thrown together in the Interscholastic League Basketball race. The winner of two out of three games between schools of the two counties will represent the two counties at the District meet to be held in Canyon during the latter part of February.

In this manner only one team will be present at the annual tournament, where two teams have played in the past. The loss Tuesday night does not eliminate Canyon from the race, provided they win the next two games to be played with Dimmitt.

Rural School Pupils Will Visit College

The children of Sunny Hill School with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby as teachers, of the Johnson School of Miss Leona Roffey, and the Connelly School under Mrs. H. H. Grounds, have all been invited to attend the Children's Theater performance on Jan. 15.

All the children of Randall County's rural schools have been invited to be guests of the college at one play during the year and have been urged to attend other performances of the Children's Theater.

Mr. C. W. Batchelder is in charge of the Children's Theater and this has been his plan to make it reach children outside of Canyon.

AGGIES FROM OKLAHOMA TO PLAY TONIGHT

GAMES TAKE PLACE OF TWO WITH N. M. AGGIES.

Buffaloes Split Two Games in the Series With Baylor at Season Opening.

After splitting a couple of games with the Baylor University Bears, the first Southwest Conference basketball team to play on the local court, last Friday and Saturday nights, the Buffalos are pointing for the next home games. The Aggies from Oklahoma Panhandle A. & M. will be entertained at Buffalo Gym tonight, at 8 o'clock. The admission charge will be 50 cents, the same price as heretofore.

The Buffs demonstrated much improvement Saturday night over the game of the previous evening. The material with which Coach Burton is building the 1931 team is green and inexperienced, yet they are showing much promise.

The green bunch playing together for the first time Friday night fought the veteran team from Baylor to even terms and were leading at the half way mark. In the game Saturday night they staged a comeback over the night before and led Baylor in scoring throughout the game.

The entire Herd will be in good condition and well seasoned by the time they play the first conference games with Daniel Baker at Brownwood on January 30 and 31. The Buffs bid fair to win the western division of the T. I. A. A.

A number of new players, mostly freshmen will be developed, if early indications prove true, this year. These in the next few years will give West Texas a real fighting aggregation of basketball players. Joe Fortenberry, who hails from Happy and stands six feet six and one-half inches and promises to be of real value on the Buff team for the next few years. He is a freshman and will find little competition at center when pitted against other teams over the conference.

The Herd will play their first game away from home on January 19 when they open a two game stand with Texas Tech at Lubbock. In the meantime they will play three more home games. The game tonight with Panhandle A. & M.; Texas School Mines here on Monday night and the Phillips "6" team of all-stars on January 17 are the three to be played at home before the Buffs jorneyed to Lubbock.

Canyon fans should attend the games tonight and Monday night to get a view of the new Buffalo team in action. These two games should prove to be good and the Herd will be in condition to display to the fans the type of team that represent W. T. in the T. I. A. A. circuit this season.

Not to Make Contract on West Highway

According to a statement made Wednesday by County Judge S. B. Orton, the contract for the drainage and grading on the highway west will not be let at this month's meeting of the State Highway Commission.

It is pointed out that this cannot be done because of the difficulties encountered in securing the right-of-way through certain farms along the proposed route.

Judge Orton says that the Commissioners Court has been working hard for the past several days attempting to clear the right-of-way in time for the bids to be advertised accordinbg to law. In a telephone conversation with Gibb Gilchrist, State highway engineer the county judge was informed Tuesday that the time was past for the advertising of the bids on the highway west in order that the contract might be awarded at the January meeting of the Commission.

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election of officers of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department was held Wednesday night at the regular weekly meeting fo the fire department.

All officers of the department who served in 1930 were re-elected for the coming year. These are, Allen Farlow, president; Clarence Thompson, vice president; Lee Foster, secretary-treasurer; Frank Hicks, chief and Lige Frieze, assistant chief.

Mrs. Carl Hair had as her guests over the week end, her father, S. M. Mahle and her brothers, Stuart and Leonard of Slaton and Howard Mahle of Lubbock.

Arto, Champion Card Writer to Be Here Friday

With the marathon contests and attractions in vogue over the country, Canyon will get her share of it beginning Friday, when Arto, the world's marathon champion card writer, will write show cards in the window of the Canyon News for thirty hours without stop for sleep or rest. What food he will eat during that time will be given him in the form of sandwiches and he will eat while he works.

Arto states that he is an unusual marathoner, as something is really accomplished, besides a sour disposition. He will write show cards for the local firms of Canyon co-operating with him in staging the marathon. He states that if all the cards he writes during the 30 hours, were placed end to end they would reach from the News office to the Miller-Lybrand Company and back 35 times.

Everyone in this vicinity who cares to see the Champion Marathon Card Writer in action at the News office beginning Friday and writing for 30 hours, are invited to stop by and see him. There will be no admission charge or collections taken-up.

Legislators to Receive Pictures of Palo Duro

Members of the 42nd Texas Legislature are receiving a set of 24 colored views of the Palo Duro Canyons this week, which are being sent out through the courtesy of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. These sets of pictures include views photographed in the Canyons by Ray V. Davis local photographer.

These pictures are being sent to all members of the legislature to arouse interest in the canyons as a possible state park and to secure the passage of a bill through that body when it convenes, creating a state park in the canyons.

Much favorable comment has been received regarding the distribution of the pictures and officials of the local organization believe these should go far in aiding to arouse the interest in the project.

Services for Mrs. R. E. Ball Held Saturday

Funeral services were held at the Christian Church at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ida Ball, who died at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo about 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning. Services were conducted jointly by Rev. McKinney and Rev. O'Malley, of Pampa.

Mrs. Ball was carried to Amarillo a few days ago to undergo an operation. She has been in ill health for the past several years. She was 35 years old at the time of her death. She was a native of Arkansas, born in that state, August 14, 1895. She was a member of the Christian Church.

She is survived by her husband, R. E. Ball, one son, Richard Barnett Ball aged 10, one daughter, Doris Marie Ball, aged 6; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnett; one brother, Lee Barnett, Selegman, Arizona; and seven sisters, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Lubbock; Mrs. Jim Arthur Phoeni, Arizona; Mrs. Glen Costley, Canyon; Miss Mildred Barnett, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. I. N. Dillard, Compton, Calif.; Miss Ora Barnett, Canyon and Miss Katherine Barnett, Canyon.

Pall bearers were: J. M. Daugherty, R. B. Davis, Frank Phillips, Mack Gillham, Geo. Farlow, and L. H. Holman.

Interment was at Dreamland Cemetery under direction of the Griggs-Thompson Funeral Home.

Annual T-B Test of Dairy Cows Will Begin Soon

The annual T. B. Test sponsored by the Randall County Dairyman's Association will be started this month. The time for the test will be the regular time in February. Any owners of cows wishing to take advantage of the low price for the T. B. Testing should see either the county agent or any member of the committee. The committee selected for this is composed of L. T. Campbell, R. O. Allison and E. Gidden. The list of herds will be made up this year in January so as to give the committee a chance to make a favorable deal for the testing.

WINTER TERM COURT OPENED HERE MONDAY

GRAND JURY RETURNS SIX INDICTMENTS.

Dunaway vs. Scott Case Creates Much Interest; One is Given Sentence.

The highlight of the activities of the winter term of the District Court which opened Monday morning with Judge Henry S. Bishop on the bench, was reached Wednesday afternoon when the case of Mrs. A. Dunnaway vs. I. W. Scott, et al, seeking $10,000.00 damages was opened.

Most of the day Wednesday was spent in selecting a jury for the case and the arguments of the attorneys regarding special rulings in the case. Questioning of witnesses began late Wednesday afternoon and it was expected that all of the day Thursday would be spent on the case, with a possibility of extending into Friday.

Court attaches are of the opinion that night sessions are in prospect before the term of court is ended. Facing the longest and heaviest docket ever seen in this country, the wheels of justice are turning out the work as fast as possible.

The following men were impaneled as grand jurymen Monday morning. S. W. Cain, H. W. Crain, Roger Gist, P. H. Baber, T. S. Gerald, H. R. Riggs, J. W. McCrerey, S. J. Burrus, Carl Love, Milton Dooley, R. I. Graves, and G. W. Johnson. The grand jury returned five bills of indictment Tuesday afternoon and one Wednesday afternoon.

Heumuth Huesseman, who was held here for grand jury investigation, regarding the slaying of Brunson McCarver, a passenger of the Pickwick Bus Lines who was killed Monday, December 14, when he attempted to resist the arrest of local officers, was released Wednesday by the grand jury and left for California.

A charge of murder against J. M. Hughes, which has been pending on the court docket for the past year was dismissed Monday. One liquor law violation charge and two theft charges were also

(Continued on last page)

Cars Registered in County for 1931 Number 679

According to records of the Tax Collector's office Wednesday afternoon 679 cars had been registered for 1931. Up to a late hour Wednesday 93 trucks had been registered; 352 poll tax receipts and 755 property tax receipts had been issued.

The Santa Fe Railroad is the largest single tax payer in the county. Their check for $19,216.03 was received by the Tax Collector last week, for the payment of their taxes. Tax Collector John Fry states that during the month of December tax payments amounted to $44,000.00, quite a bit over the same month of last year.

Notary Public Appointments Up to Legislature

Appointments for Notary Public will be made by the Texas Legislature during the session which will open on next Tuesday. All commissions for notary public will expire in June, and must be renewed by the legislature.

Applications for appointment should be made during the coming week to members of the legislature. Clyde W. Warwick, State Representative 123rd District, will look after the appointment of those who wish to become notary for the coming two years. Address all applications to Mr. Warwick at Austin, Capitol Station.

Eagle Basketball Schedule for 1931

The remaining games on the basketball schedule of the Canyon high school Eagles has been announced by Coach Edgar Brady.

Jan. 9, Plainview at Canyon.
Jan. 16, Pampa at Canyon. (Boys and girls).
Jan. 30, Plainview at Plainview.
Feb. 5, Hereford at Canyon. (Boys and girls.)
Feb. 10, Amarillo at Amarillo.
Feb. 14, Hereford at Hereford, (Boys and girls.)

The Canyon News
CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE TURN OF THE YEAR

What will 1931 bring?

The year just ended will go down in history as one of the hard years, economically speaking. Everybody in the United States has felt the pinch, not of poverty, but of "hard times." Business has been slack, money hard to collect, credits have been curtailed, spending has been less, more people have been out of work, than at any time since the last depression, which lasted thru the year 1921.

Yet there was little actual suffering in 1930, and the great majority of people continued to drive their automobiles, to enjoy themselves in much the same way as they were in the habit of doing. Most of us didn't buy as many new clothes, but nearly all of us had just as much of the same sort of things to eat. According to those who study those things, more went to the movies in 1930 than in 1929. And when the calls for help for the unemployed, we gave more money, in hard cash, for charitable purposes, than we had given in any year since the war, when everybody was "giving till it hurt."

In short, "hard times" as we experienced them in 1930, would have seemed like very good times indeed to the great majority of Americans, if we had not had six years of such riotious prosperity just before as to distort our sense of values.

Nobody can foretell the future, but we doubt very much whether 1931 will come any closer to the old-fashioned sort of "hard times" with great masses of people everywhere reduced to beggary and starvation. All of the signs visible today point the other way. We know that in many lines business is getting better; we are told that it is improving in almost every direction. The principal thing the matter with our economic situation today is the habit of thinking in terms of hard times, which may take the better part of 1931 to overcome.

In the long run, however, one thing is certain. The United States of America will go ahead toward better and brighter times than we have ever known. To believe otherwise is to believe that the human race is going backward and that is definitely not true.

FOUNDATION WEALTH

Canyon News: There has been no time in 1930 when counties which employed home demonstration agents have been so well pleased with the work of these good women. They are helping the farm wives solve the problems of living at home. Many counties of the Plains have taken advantage of the services of a home demonstration agent, and are highly pleased with the results.

State Press in Dallas News: To teach is human, to learn is divine. Teachers we must have always with us, or revert to the jungle. Those who go about doing good by giving instruction are worthy of their hire, and those who learn from them prove a merit equal to that of the teacher. The teachers first must be taught. Wealth consists of things good for human use, and canned foods, well-kept homes, pleasant dooryards are items of wealth. Those we call rich have no more than comfort. There are degrees of wealth but not of comfort. When comfort transforms into luxury it is no longer comfort, but something less. Farm wives with full pantries of tasteful and nutritious foodstuffs are the mistresses of wealthy homes. Perhaps not gorgeous homes, not pretentious homes, but wealthy homes. Gorgeousness never satisfies, pretentiousness never sooths. Only wealth procures comfort, and comfort-wealth is within the reach of all who seriously and sagaciously quest it. Too long our measures of values had been the moneystick. It is a false and deceptive appraiser. Mankind was wealthy in true values long before money was devised. Demonstration agents, as mentioned by the Canyon News, not only tell but show how true values may be garnered by farm wives and added to family wealth. Pantry wealth, smokehouse wealth, granary wealth contribute not only to comfort but to security, and security means continuation of comfort.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our dearly loved one. Especially do we thank those who sent floral offerings. May God's richest blessing rest on each of you.

C. R. Holland and girls.
W. K. Beavers and family.
Mrs. J. T. Holland and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our little son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Condrom
Stuart H., Jr.

THOSE LUSCIOUS ACCENTS

Wife: "John, is it true that money talks?"

Husband: "That's what they say, my dear."

"Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely."—Bennington Banner.

WHEN PATIENCE COUNTS

"Papa, is this a camel's hair brush?"

"Yes, my child, that's a camel's hair brush."

"Golly, papa, it must take him a terrible long time to brush himself."—Springfield Union.

Teacher: "Who is the smartest man living?"

Pupil: "Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric lights."

The cry "back to the farm" would mean a lot more if it was raised by those who want to go.

THE WEAKLY WINDBAG.
BY THE OFFICE LIFER
ZZZZ

Well, Well, how many of your resolutions have been smashed to pieces and how many times have you attempted to write 1930 on your checks, letters and such?

And another well.

This plant started off the week with a bang. Yes, sir. The week was started early Monday morning by getting out the Amarillo Daily News, or at least a part of it from the plant of the Canyon News. The big presses of the Amarillo News broke down in the wee small hours of the morning and they rushed down here to finish the edition.

T. C. Thompson has had his share of the fun while I have been running the Happy Herald. He has been referring to that publication as the "Happy Hardluck."

Some of us have been attributing the loss in marriage license issued in Texas to the prevailing hard times. Not so, the business is going to other states.

It is rumored that some citizens of Clovis are thinking of having the Chamber of Commerce of that city adopt a new slogan. The one that has been suggested is, "Clovis, the Gateway to Quick Marriages."

Speaking of marriages and hard times, we hear this one. One church over in the New Mexico city of quick marriages, decided to cut the pay of their preacher. Several of the brethren went around with long faces to break the sad news to the minister. Instead of taking it in a broken-hearted manner, the preacher replied, "Oh, that's all right, I'll just spend a little more of my time down at the court house competing with that Justice of the Peace and make up for the loss."

And as an ambitious musician would say—

I want to be a musician,
And with the musicians stand,
With a star upon my forehead,
And a uke in my hand.

It is said that a few old timers in Chicago can still remember when the big fire did not come from machine guns.

Years ago, when you wanted to poison people, you put it in their coffee. Now you invite them down to your cellar.

Allow me to call attention to a thing or two. There is a mistake made in the way Amarillo shows visitors over the Palo Duro Canyons.

When some prominent personage comes to Amarillo they are rushed down to Harding's ranch and given a view. It is then announced that Honorable so and so has seen the Palo Duro, when as a matter of fact they have seen only the beginning of the beautiful handiwork of nature. The Harding ranch has some beautiful scenery, but a visitor leaves without fully realizing that the real Palo Duro holds so far as beautiful scenery is concerned.

Straight "A's" Made By Three Students During Fall Term

Two freshmen students in W. T. Mildred Smith of Tulia, and Guilford Miller of Hereford, made straight "A" records during the fall quarter. Each was carrying the full load of five subjects.

Mildred Smith is a graduate of the Plainview High School, and Miller of the Hereford High School. Both these schools are members of the Southern Association, and give their students fine foundations for college work.

Another unusually good grade record made in the fall term was that of Mrs. Brice Kennedy, a junior of Clarendon, whose report for that term shows six "A's". Since six subjects is the maximum load, Mrs. Kennedy did all that a student can possibly do to earn scholarship honors.

Foretelling political races is like forecasting the weather; when it happens, it's an accident.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Randall.

By Virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on the 8th day of December, 1930, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of B. F. Avery & Sons Plow Company versus S. C. McAdams, No. 89183-A and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in February, A. D. 1931, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Randall County, in the City of Canyon, the following described property, to-wit:

Being in the County of Randall, State of Texas; Beginning at a point in the north line of State Highway 104 feet N. 60 degrees east of a pine stake set in the west line of the J. O. Miller 1-acre tract in the North line of the State Highway, for the S. W. corner of this survey; Thence N. 60 degrees E. 58 feet to a point in the North line of State Highway; Thence North 125.5 feet to a point; Thence west 50 feet to a point; Thence South 154.5 feet to the place of the beginning, containing 1-6 acres of land.

Levied on as the property of S. C. McAdams to satisfy a Judgment amounting to $1,852.01 in favor of B. F. Avery & Sons Plow Company, and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 5th day of January, 1931.

42t4 JOHN FRY, Sheriff.

PROBATE NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to have published in some newspaper regularly published in your County, for thirty days, notice in words and figures, as follows:

No. 273

Estate of Tommye G. Griffitts, deceased.

In the County Court of Randall County, Texas.

To all Persons interested in the Estate of Tommye G. Griffitts, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that White Griffitts, who has filed application to probate the written will of Tommye G. Griffitts, deceased, has filed interrogatories in said cause, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to the witnesses, Will S. Horn and William B. Veazey, who reside in Fort Worth in Tarrant County, Texas, the answers to which will be read in evidence upon the hearing of said application, and has also filed an affidavit in said suit, and that a commission will issue on or after the thirtieth day after the first publication of this notice to take the depositions of said witnesses.

Witness, Berl E. Mayfield, Clerk of the County Court of Randall County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Canyon, Texas, this the 16th day of December, 1930.

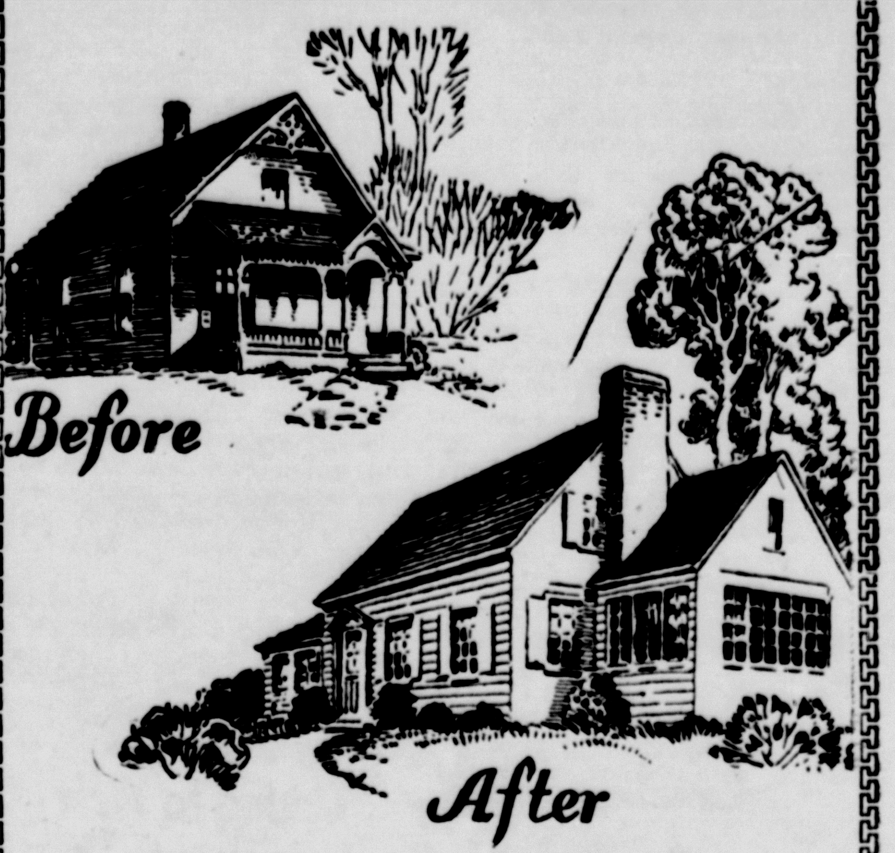
(Seal) BERL E. MAYFIELD,
Clerk of the County Court,
39t4 Randall County, Texas.

How About Getting Rid of That Cold Right Now?
We Have the Remedies—None But The Best
J. J. Walker Drug Store

AFTER THE FIRE—what?

Will you have to start from the beginning again . . and save and save for a home? Or will the fire insurance companies cheerfully and promptly assume all losses?

J. D. Gamble
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS



NOW
. . . are Hopes Realized

Assuming your long-cherished hope to live in a home that meets modern standards and requirements, we are confident in recommending that you seize the astounding opportunity offered by the present low building rates . . . and let us make your beautiful new home out of the old.

Burrow Lumber Co.
Everything for your Building Needs
Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart, Perryton, Canyon and Beaver, Oklahoma.

We are a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE System of Banks
SOLIDITY!

HAVE MONEY!
Safe in Our Bank

The chain of Federal Reserve Banks of which we are a member spreads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Gulf.

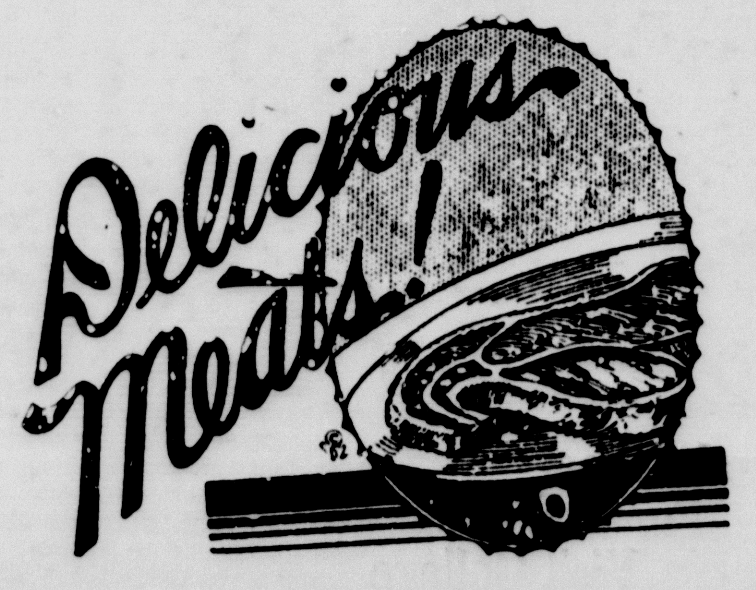
This System of Banks is in league with the Government to give Greater Protection to our depositors.

Your money is absolutely SAFE in our Federal Reserve Bank.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Invite YOUR Banking Business

First National Bank
"Home of the Thrifty"
CANYON, TEXAS

HAVE MONEY! HAVE MONEY!


Delicious Meats!

MEATS ARE STRENGTH BUILDING FOODS

During the winter time your body needs all the proper strength building foods. Meat builds up your body and aids in fighting off the cold.

Phone us your orders.

City Market
Phones 116 and 117

Luxuries Become Necessities

According to authoritive figures the average six cylinder passenger automobile, traveling 11,000 miles a year, uses $189 worth of gasoline, oil and grease.

This is more than six times the average annual bill for domestic electricity. Electric service is, in fact, the cheapest item in the average household budget. It averages about 8 cents a day.

Both the automobile and electric service in the home have passed out of the class of luxuries and are now considered as everyday necessities.

The cost of electricity is becoming less year by year. This is due, to a very large extent, to increased use in the home, on farms, as well as in manufacturing and transportation. Mass production and distribution have the same effect on light and power rates as it has on the cost of any other commodity.

No dollar you spend buys more than your electrical dollar.

Texas Utilities Co.

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone No. 41

MRS. SHEFFY ENTERTAINS WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. L. F. Sheffy entertained Thursday evening with a surprise New Year's party honoring Mr. Sheffy. Bridge was selected as the diversion of the evening, and at the conclusion of the games a delectable refreshment course was served.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, and Miss Edna Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamill, and Miss Margaret Boulware, of Amarillo.

EVELYN HIGGINBOTHAM WEDS ERCEL BLACKBURN

Miss Evelyn Higginbotham became the bride of Ercel F. Blackburn at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon Dec. 30, at the home of the bride 701-A West Fifteenth Avenue, Amarillo.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed before an altar formed of cedar and laurel wreaths by the Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the central Presbyterian church of Amarillo, while Miss Betty Gist played the piano.

Miss Betty Webster acted as maid of honor, and William Childers, as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Higinbotham.

Mrs. Blackburn is the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Higinbotham. She is a graduate of Amarillo High School, and attended school here last quarter. Mr. Blackburn is the son of E. M. Blackburn, is also a graduate of Amarillo High School and is at present connected with Blackburn Brothers in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 1813 West Eighth avenue, Amarillo.

JOLI MARDI MEETS WITH MRS. STEEN

The meeting of the Joli Mardi club was the occasion for a delightful party at the home of Mrs. Victor Steen Thursday afternoon. Tables for bridge were placed in the entertaining rooms.

Seated for the games were: Mrs. W. T. Simmons, Mrs. Felix Pierce, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, Mrs. R. M. Steen, Miss Pauline Wilson and Miss Oma Wilson.

A salad course was served at the conclusion of the play. The clib will meet Thursday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Clifton Duke.

MISS ALVORD HOSTESS TO WESTMINSTER GUILD

The Westminster Guild Circle of the First Presbyterian church met in the home of Miss Laurene Alvord Monday afternoon. Miss Lois McCaslin, assisted by Miss Edna Irene Bandy, had charge of the missionary lesson on Shoh-Chow, China. After the lesson, Miss Dorothy Cash gave some musical numbers.

Miss Alvord, assisted by her motner, Mrs. F. E. Alvord, served delicious refreshments to: Katherine Robinson, Mildred Bessire, Virginia Jarrett, Dorothy Cash, Nancy Strain, Eliabeth Wright, Edna Irene Bandy, Ester Lou Bandy, Arlena Bandy, Lois McCaslin, Opal Smith, Alice Smith, Mrs. W. C. Kunze and Miss Melna Gamewell, specail guest.

RUTH STRAIN HONORED WITH TEA BY MRS. PAGE

Friday afternoon at three-thirty, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page served tea at the Little House of Fellowship in honor of Miss Ruth Strain, who was spending the Christmas holidays in Canyon with her parents.

The list of invited guests for the afternoon included Miss Mary A. Lamb, Miss Mary M. Richardson, Miss Ruth Lowes, Miss Frances Lester, Miss Maurine Denny, Miss Edna Lawlis, Miss Bertha Paltenghe, Miss Martha Strain, Miss Margaret Strain, Miss Agnes Elliston, Miss Dorris Lynn Loudder, Miss Lonie Beth Weaver, and Miss **Ruth Strain**, the honoree.

ANDERSON ENTERTAINS WITH NEW YEAR BRIDGE-DINNER

New Year's night Miss Hattie M. Anderson, of the history department of W. T. entertained several members of the Amarillo school board with a bridge-dinner. The New Year theme was carried out in symbols of "Health, Wealth and Prosperity."

Honorees of the party were Miss Jackson, principal of the Wolflin school; Miss Mac Donald, primary supervisor; Miss Davidson, principal of Bivins school; and Miss Smith, supervisor of music and writing. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, Mrs. G. F. Woods, and Dr. and Mrs. Grant McColley.

Mince pie refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment.

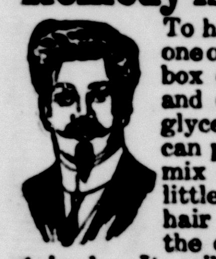
GROUP WATCHES OLD YEAR OUT, NEW YEAR IN

Wednesday night, Dec. 31, Margaret Benge was hostess to several of her friends at her home at 611 Fourth Avenue at 7:30. The young folks had gathered to watch the old year out and the new year in. In the early part of the evening candy-making was the chosen diversion. Later in the evening the group played forty-two.

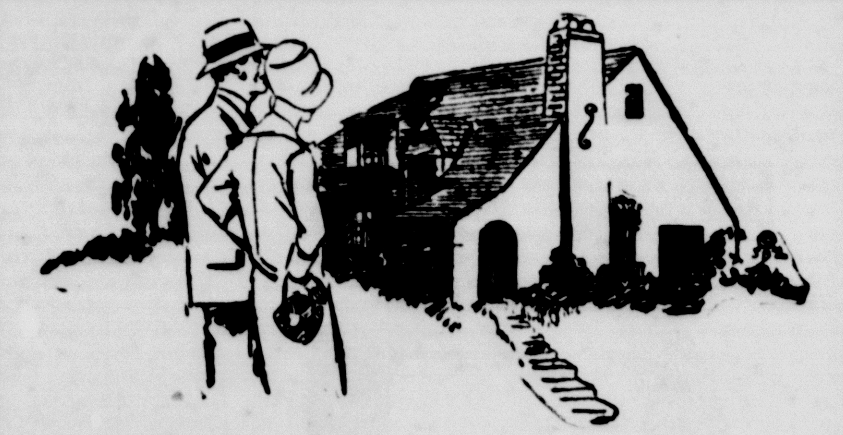
Those present were Miss Mary Ruth Dungan, Miss Louise Wester, Miss Betty Benge, Miss Helen Gill and the hostess, Miss Margaret Benge, Mr. Wayland Angel, Mr. Thomas Henderson, Mr. Bill Chambers, Mr. Eric Allison, and Mr. Victor Harmon.

Farming pays in Randall county.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made



To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



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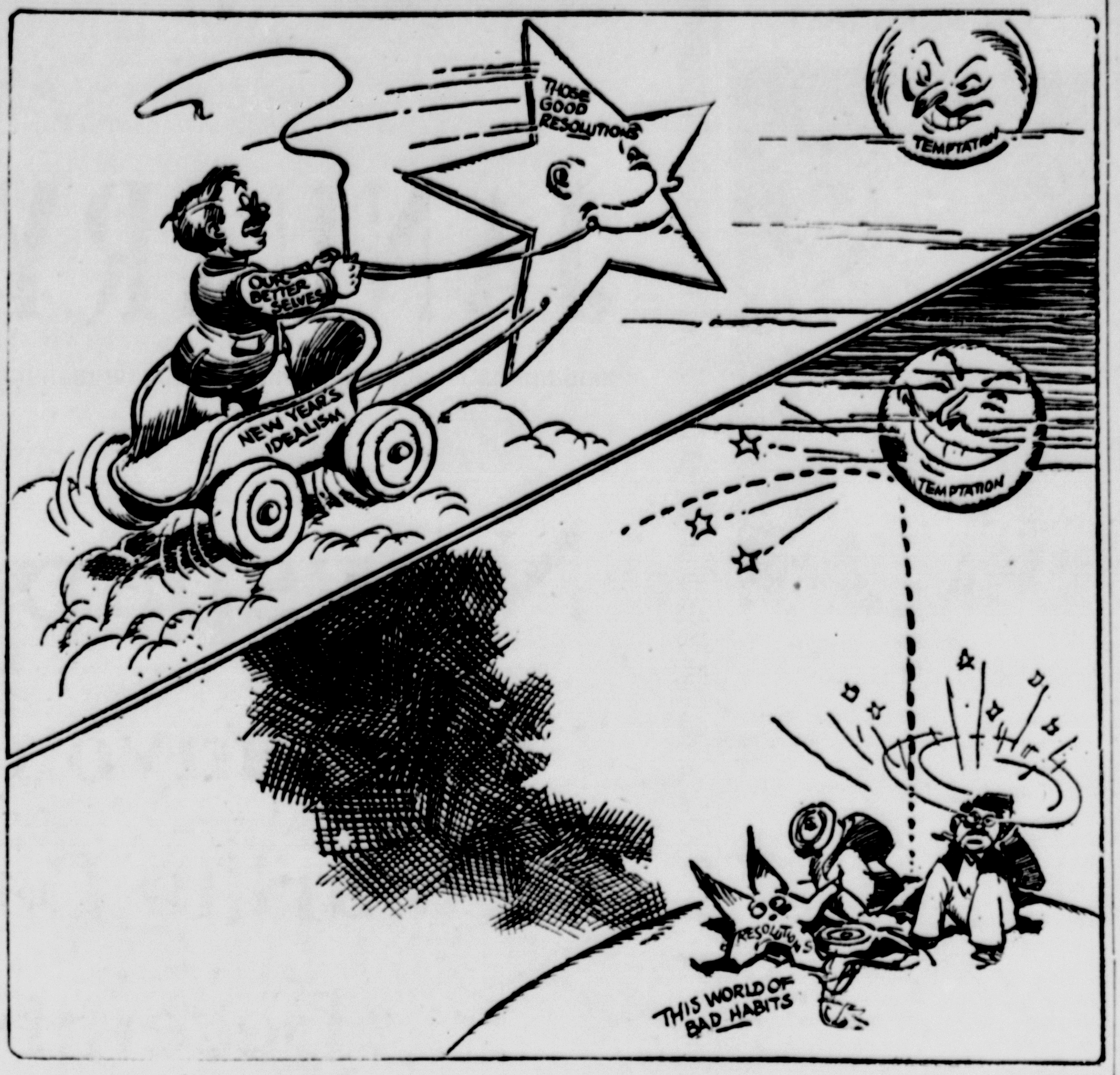


GREEN BUFF QUINTET OUT-PLAYS BAYLOR BEARS IN TWO FAST GAMES FRI. AND SAT.

Joe Fortenberry, Six-and-a-half Foot Buff Center is Sensation of Both Games; Scores Go First to Baylor, Then to W. T.

Opening the 1931 basketball season Friday night, Coach Burton's apparently green quintet of basketeers surprised the spectators by showing the Baylor Bears a superior brand of basketball that only fell short five of defeating the visitors, the final score being 36-32. This same aggregation came back in Saturday night's game and redeemed themselves by smothering the doughty Bears by the decisive score of 45-34.

Joe Fortenberry, 200 pound moon sweeper from Happy and all district high school center last year proved to be the sensation of the two games. The Buffs got off to a good start in the first game and held the lead during the half but during the final period of the game with but five minutes to go the Bears put on a speedy offensive that unknotted the score and won by a score of 36-32. Brown, Comer and Fortenberry carried the brunt of the attack in the first game.

Saturday night the Buffs started the fireworks early in the game and set the pace for the Bears and found them lacking. Burk, Comer and Fortenberry showed a brand of ball pitching that looked like championship stuff to the spectators. Never was there a time in the second game when the Buffaloes were in serious danger of holding the little end of the score. At the half the score stood 25-16 and despite the fact that three Buffs left the floor on personal fouls, the subs carried on without letting up on the pace and the final score was 45-34 in favor of the Buffaloes.

For the visitors Alford, and Kirksey were outstanding in the first game, while Alford, Kirksey, Strickland and Wells showed exceptional speed and basketing in the second game. Alford was fast and tricky and is one of the best in the state while Kirksey was plenty good on long distant passing. For the Buffs, Fortenberry was the star, closely followed by Comer, Burk and Clark. Bob made some beautiful goals and is exceedingly good in his floor work. Captain Brown led the new Buff quintet like a veteran and the fans need not worry at the outcome of the season's play because of the newness of the Buffalo cage squad. They play like no body's business and have championship ideas.

Box Score

Buffs	pos	FG	FT	PF
Fortenberry,	c	2	1	2
Comer	f	3	2	3
Brown	g	0	0	1
Burk	f	5	2	3
Clark	g	3	1	0
Total Points		26	5	
Bears				
Alford	f	5	6	1
Williams	f	1	0	0
Carlisle	f	1	0	0
Kirksey	f	1	0	3
Strickland	c	2	2	2
Runnels	g	2	4	1
Total Points		26	12	

Referee—Medley, (McMurry).

Second Game

Buffs	pos	FG	FT	PF
Comer	f	4	3	4
Burk	f	2	0	4
Richards	f	1	2	0
Fortenberry	c	3	2	4
Layne	c	0	0	1
Brown	g	3	0	4
Clark	g	5	2	0
Total Points		36	9	
Bears				
Alford	f	5	2	0
Kirksey	f	1	2	4
Carrol	f	2	1	3
Strickland	c	1	1	4
Williams	c	1	0	1
Runnels	g	1	2	3
Wells	g	0	4	3
Total Points		22	12	

Referee, Medley, (McMurry).

You have got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em! ADVERTISE!!

Charter No. 5238 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Canyon, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$229,416.97
Overdrafts	3,502.37
United States Government securities owned	50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	18,290.53
Banking house, $27,500.00; Furniture and fixtures, $7,850.00	35,350.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	8,800.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	20,215.24
Cash and due from banks	58,149.03
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Total	$426,224.14

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	6,291.42
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	14,682.05
Demand deposits	276,414.43
Time deposits	28,836.24
Total	$426,224.14

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

I, W. C. Black, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. BLACK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1931.

(Seal) LILLIAN J. ATKINS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

CLYDE W. WARWICK, OSCAR HUNT, WALLACE R. CLARK, Directors.

QUICK DRYING ENAMEL
Come in and get a FREE BOOKLET on HOME DECORATION

NEW COLORS FOR OLD PIECES

DECORATE them in striking colors in the afternoon and use them in the evening!

You can do this with LOWE BROTHERS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL for it dries quickly and is so easy to put on that you will enjoy doing the job.

If you have never done any painting, you will be astonished at the results you can obtain—and if you have had painting experience, there is a surprise in store for you.

Quick-Drying Enamel is ideal for use on furniture, woodwork, metal work, toys, etc.

BURROW LUMBER CO.

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

NOTICE

Taxpayers

Please be advised that all taxes not paid before FEBRUARY FIRST will take 10 per cent penalty. This will only take care of them for two months.

Both men and women are required by law to pay their poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real or person property you may own, or come into possession of. Those becoming 21 years of age after January 1, 1931 or before October 1, 1931, may call and get exemption receipt.

Jno. Fry

Tax Collector, Randall County, Texas.

Society in Canyon

EMIL BREWER, Society Editor—Phone No. 41

CANYON REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS TUESDAY

Members of the Canyon Rebekah Lodge No. 350 met Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall and installed the new officers for the coming six months. Miss Columbia Redfearn, district deputy president, was assisted in the installation services by Mrs. Lucy Brown, deputy grand marshall; and the following staff of past noble grands: Mrs. Marie Hair, Mrs. Winnie Loudder, Mrs. Ida Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Trowbridge, and Mrs. Nannie Myers.

Recently elected officers who were installed were: Mrs. Minnie Hendrix, noble grand; Mrs. Ruby Tanner, vice grand; Miss Mae Warren, secretary; and Mrs. Nannie Myers, treasurer.

The following appointed officers were installed: Miss Columbia Redfearn, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Minnie Laughery, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Bertie Strain, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Maude Wagy, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Marie Hair, warden; Mrs. Mary Weeks, conductor; Mrs. Helen Benge, chaplin; Mrs. Myrtle Stratton, inside guardian; and Mrs. S. F. Benge, outside guardian. Miss Olive Schramm goes to the past grand chair for the new term.

Mrs. Wagy surprised the lodge members with a lovely gift of a set of cups and saucers. Mrs. Nona Munson, a past grand in the organization, was a visitor at the services Tuesday evening. Mrs. Myrtle Stratton has the distinction of being the only member to attend every meeting the last term. It is urged that the lodge members build up the attendance record and place the local organization on the honor roll.

Mrs. Marie Hair was elected as delegate to the Grand Lodge to be held in March at Fort Worth and Mrs. Loudder was elected alternate.

OFFICERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEET.

The officers of the King's Daughters of the Baptist Sunday School met in their regular business session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Golden and outlined their work for the year. It was decided to have quarterly social meetings throughout the year instead of monthly as heretofore. The hostess committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. J. W. McCrerey, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Key and Mrs. S. B. McClure.

The teacher urged that all attend the coming revival, beginning January 11.

LADIES AID ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met in regular session in the parlors of the church Tuesday afternoon. Following the lesson, a business meeting was held and officers elected for the year.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. J. B. Elliston, president; Mrs. McCants, vice president; Mrs. P. V. Winstead, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Kyle, flower committee; and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, teacher of the Bible class.

LEWIS NEW AMARILLO SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Mr. A. B. Lewis, who was in charge of the work of Dr. Albert Barnett during the latter's absence this fall, has been elected principals of one of the schools in the Amarillo system.

MRS. C. H. JARRETT HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Jarrett was hostess to the members of the 1930 Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Winter bouquets were placed at points of vantage in the entertaining rooms where tables were arranged for the guests.

A salad course was served to the following: Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. J. M. Redfearn, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. Claude Reeds, Mrs. Grant McColley, Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Mrs. Clarence Reeds, and Mrs. C. N. Harrison.

MR. AND MRS. SAVAGE ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

Entertaining with bridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage were hosts to a delightful affair at their home, 2110 Fifth Avenue, Wednesday evening. Following an entertaining evening of bridge, a refreshing salad course was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore and Miss Edna Graham.

A. A. U. W. MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Jean Moore and Miss Novella Goodman were hostesses to twenty two members of the American Association of University Women local branch at their home Monday evening. After an hour's study and discussion, the three groups assembled together for the closing business session and the serving of refreshments.

MRS. FOSTER TO BE HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. George Foster will entertain the Methodist Missionary Society in her home on Monday afternoon, January 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

The topic for worship will be, "The Lordship of Christ Recognized and Acknowledged." Mrs. Marion Witt will have charge of the devotional.

MRS. ALLEN HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Merry Maids and Matrons club was the inspiration for a lovely party at the home of Mrs. L. G. Allen, 1908 Fourth Avenue, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Allen as hostess. Carnations and narcissus added to the attractiveness of the entertaining suite where tables were placed for forty-two. A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the play.

Seated for the games were: Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Sue Donald, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. C. R. Flesher, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Jim Green, Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. E. D. Harrell, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. L. A. Osgood, and Mrs. C. A. Murray.

County Agenty W. H. Upchurch has been visiting the United States Department of Agriculture experiment stations at Dalhart and Tucumcari for the past few days.

Miss Lorna Stock, teacher in the Plemons high school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stock.

ADVANCE SPRING DRESSES

Dresses for Misses and Matrons in many versions of peplums, tiers, low placed flares and two or four-fold pleated styles.

Sheer fabrics, printed or plain silk crepes, or novelty woolens. High colors, pastels, or black. Popular sizes and prices. Also new spring hats, coats and hosiery.

Co-Ed Fashion Shoppe

Phone 56 Near the College

WHO'S WHO IN THE YOUNGER SET

Photo by Ray V. Davis

JOHN CARROLL DOWD

The brown-eyed youngster pictured above is John Carroll Dowd, age 7 years, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd. John Carroll who is in the second grade, is very industrious in his studies and is exceptionally interested in mechanics.

MRS. FARLOW ENTERTAINS PRISCILLA NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. G. A. Farlow was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Needle club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting and doing needle work. Delicious refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Those present were: Mrs. Ralph Harter, Mrs. Dewey Foster, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Oscar Gano, and Mrs. Hud Prichard.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Five miles east of Canyon.

"How unsearchable are God's judgments and His ways past finding out," was the theme of the pastor's sermon last Sunday. Among other things the pastor said, That the gift of reason is one of the greatest temporal blessings which man enjoys here on earth. Without it we would have no language. We would be unable to interchange our thoughts by means of words. We would have no government with laws and regulations, no books, because they could not be read; in short, without the gift of reason, we would be reduced to the level of the unthinking brutes. Yet it is also true that this God given faculty often becomes a curse to man. And that is the case when it oversteps its limits; when it meddles with spiritual and heavenly things. Then it is sure to do damage. It will keep man from going to heaven. For, as St. Paul says 1 Cor. 2,14: "Natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." Spiritual things are foolishness unto our reason. Reason cannot comprehend spiritual things, cannot understand God's way and plan of Salvation which the Bible teaches. Reason cannot understand God's ways in general, the entire manner in which he rules and governs us and the world. "Unsearchable are God's judgments and His ways past finding out." Rom. 11, 33. In his exposition the pastor stressed the two points that reason tries in vain to explore God's judgments and ways and is offended atthem; but that faith knows them to be good, and is edified by them. The sermon was based on the story of Christ's flight into Egypt. Matt. 2, 13-23.

Services in the German language have been announced for next Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

H. A. STROEBEL.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

For January 11, 1931.

Songs, 230 and 91.

Leader, Esther Root.

Scripture reading, Psalm 96: 1-10. Eleanor Pierle.

Sentence prayers.

Introductory remarks, Dorothy Harris.

Topic No. 1: Things a pastor expects of the Christian Endeavor, Clarice Matthews.

Topic No. 2: Things the C. E. expects of the pastor, Dee Blythe.

Topic No. 3: A welcome address, Oleta Gladney.

Special music, John Hood.

Reading, Dorothy Harris.

Songs.

Benediction.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The regular monthly service of Holy Communion will be held at the Episcopal Church next Sunday morning, January 11th, at eleven o'clock. Rev. E. E. Madeira will be the celebrant, and all baptized Christians in good and regular standing in their own churches are invited to join with the local congregation in this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Madeira will spend the day in Canyon, and will be glad to see their friends, between the hours of three and six, at the Little House of Fellowship.

Bible Class as usual at the Little House, on Monday evening at seven o'clock.

JANUARY SPECIALS

Newspaper Bargains

The Canyon News and The Amarillo Daily News until December 1st, 1931

$4.50

6 MONTHS SPECIAL

Star-Telegram and The Canyon News for 6 months

$3.75

Leave Orders at

The Canyon News

Jowell News

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Steen of near Adrian, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Steen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent Sunday at the home of Henry Burtz in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Miss Stella Carpper took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leavitt and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Argus Nix and children returned to their home at Shamrock last Tuesday after spending the holidays with relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and children left Tuesday to visit relatives in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glenn and Garland Glenn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abney spent Saturday evening at the J. J. Leavitt home.

Fairview Breezes

We certainly have been having cold weather lately. We can tell now it is winter.

Our school started again last Monday after the Christmas holidays. Some of the pupils did not come back.

E. N. Zachry is on the sick list. We have not learned how bad he is.

Mrs. Max Barnard and baby Maxine visited the first part of last week in the Chas. Sutton home. Her sister, Miss Opal Sutton returned home with her and stayed the rest of the week.

A number of this community attended the party at Mr. Cox's Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnard and sons spent Sunday in the A. L. Garnard home.

C. M Rogers and family spent Friday with Red Wilson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds returned to their home Sunday after spending the holidays with Mrs. Bonds' parents at Borger.

Quite a number of Fairview people attended the drawing at Happy Saturday. Bill James drew five dollars.

Miss Alyce Rogers spent Friday night with Mrs. Max Barnard.

Mrs. W. M. Kinsey returned home from Childress Sunday. She has been with her son, Homer, since his operation. Mr. Felix Legate came with her and he is visiting his cousin, Albert Legate for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helms and Rual Mills took dinner in the Bill James home.

Miss Martha Sutton spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Iva Lee James.

Elvin Wesley made a business trip to Tulia Wednesday.

TWO FIRES DURING PAST WEEK CAUSES BIG DAMAGE

A fire early Tuesday night destroyed a garage, one automobile, a chicken house and several chickens at the W. D. Smith home on Fifth Avenue. The estimated loss was $1,000, fully covered by insurance.

Origin of the fire is not known but thought to have been caused by electric wires becoming shorted. Members of the family had been around the buildings that burned, only a short time before the fire was discovered.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a vacant house in the 900 block on Sixth Avenue, early Sunday morning. The house is said to have belonged to J. J. Curry of Amarillo, but unconfirmed reports stated that the house had recently been sold and repairs were being made on the house for new tenants. It is not known what the loss is estimated to be. The building was totally destroyed.

STERLING APPOINTS REGENTS

Making his first announcement of appointments, Governor-elect Ross S. Sterling Tuesday filled all vacancies on the Boards of Regents of the University of Texas, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and the state teachers colleges. Membership on these boards is for six years.

State teachers college members were reappointed. They are John E. Hill, Amarillo; Henry Paulus, Yoakum, lawyer, and Thomas H. Ball, Houston, lawyer.

BAPTIST REVIVAL BEGINS WITH SERVICES SUNDAY

A revival meeting will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday and continue for two weeks, to be conducted by the Rev. W. Y. Pond, of Waco, head of the Evangelistic Forces of the Baptist Convention.

Varied Materials Make Up New Frocks

* * *

IF NONE OF THE MATERIALS YOU HAVE ON HAND ARE LARGE ENOUGH FOR AN ENTIRE COSTUME, COMBINE THEM TO MAKE A SMART OUTFIT, SAYS HARRIET

BY HARRIET

THERE is nothing simple about the cut of some of the smart things that look quite plain to the naked eye.

If you happen to wield the needle you will probably be surprised to find how many pieces go into the making of a single frock or suit today.

Instead of merely collaring and cuffing a suit in fur, for instance, some of the really beautiful suits use fur for the top of the sleeve or the center portion, for part of the coat and even for pointed or rounded godets in the skirt.

Whereas last season's frocks collared themselves in self material, or simply added white pique, some of the new dresses have two or even three materials, including novelty weaves.

It is a good season to use up materials you have on hand. You might discover that two or three different materials, none of them large enough in the piece to make an entire costume, might combine to give you an excellent outfit.

For instance, a new model that is much copied has pale green flat crepe for the top of the yoke. It drops over the top of the sleeves which are of a medium green crepe wool. There is a pointed band of green checked flat wool crepe material around the skirt just above the flounce, which is of the dark green wool. It is a frock that should give many ideas on combining materials and colors.

• • •

A DRESS that is as satisfactory, is a brown woolen, soft material coat frock. It fasters in a double-breasted manner, with matching buttons to indicate this. There is a brown shiny leather belt, just at the top of a natural waistline. But the tricky part of the frock is the collar and cuffs.

The brown jersey is polka dotted in white, with the dots square. This is outlined with a wide band of plain white jersey and together the brown and white novelty material and the plain white make a collar that looks as if it were a fancy kerchief knotted to hang down the front. Then there are pointed cuffs of the two materials, too.

A chic suit that illustrates the intricacies of the new mode and which might be pregnant with ideas on combining material and fur is a black cloth and black broadtail fabric from Tollman.

This fabric looks almost exactly like real broadtail fur and is used in many instances instead of fur.

One-half the skirt is of the broadtail cloth, with a novel shaped hip portion on the other side of the broadtail cloth also. The rest of the skirt is the plain, dull black, in a slightly high nap. The little jacket is made of the dull black material, with the broadtail cloth for front panels and a pointed back yoke at the collar.

This intricate use of two or more materials for a given costume does much to enrich the feeling of all of the new things.

Illustrative of the possibilities in material combinations is the chic suit, right, of black cloth and black broadtail fabric. On the left is a smart costume of brown woollen material, trimmed with brown and white fancy jersey.

Plan to Hold Conference of Christians Here

An Evangelistic Conference of the Christian Church will be held at the First Christian Church during the day, Wednesday, January 14. The principal speaker at the conerence will be Dr. Jesse M. Brader, secretary of Evangelism of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Deciples of Christ. Dr. Baker has been connected with such work for a number of years and is at present head of the world convention of the Deciples of Christ. He will deliver two addresses here next Wednesday.

The program for the conference is as follows:

10:00 Devotions (Hymns, scripture and prayer) Ferrell Fox, Amarillo.

10:15 Address "The Present Necessity for Evangelism". L. O. Byerly, Perryton.

10:35 Address "The Evangelistic Message for Our Times." W. D. Darnell, Dalhart.

10:55 Music.

11:00 Address "The Herald of the Evangel." W. P. Jennings, Lubbock.

11:20 Discussion.

11:30 Address "New Testament Evangelism and the New Century". Jesse M. Bader.

12:00 Benediction.

Noon Recess and Lunch in Dining Room of Church.

1:30 Devotions (Hymn, scripture and prayer) R. C. Brown, Paducah.

1:45 Address "Enriching the Spiritual Life of Our Churches—Why—How? J. W. Boultinghouse, Hereford.

2:05 Address "Enlarging Our Evangelism Plans and Program—Why—How? F. W. O'Malley, Pampa.

2:25 Music.

2:30 Address "Enlisting Others for Christ and His Church."

(1) Winning Adults for Christ (18 minutes) John S. Mullins, Childress.

(2) Reaching Childhood and Youth for Christ (18 minutes) L. H. Hudson.

(3) Conserving the New Converts for Christ. (18 minutes) E. M. Wheatley, Plainview.

3.25 Discussion.

3.35 Music.

3:40 Address "The Way of the Burning Heart." Jesse M. Bader.

4:10 Prayer Period.

4:20 Benediction.

DOG TAX NOTICE

All owners of dogs within the city limits of Canyon are hereby notified that taxes on said dogs are now due and payable before February 1. After that date all dogs with taxes not paid will be killed.

Taxes are, $1.50 for male dogs and $2.50 for female dogs. Pay your dog tax at once.

FRANK HICKS
Chief of Police.

Farmers' Elevators Get Help.

How the local farmers elevator association may benefit from membership in a large scale grain cooperative that is affiliated with the Farmers National Grain Corporation, the central sales agency for grain co-operatives, was emphasized recently by E. J. Bell, Jr., Division of Co-operative Marketing, Federal Farm Board, speaking before the annual meeting of the Farmers Elevator Association of South Dakota, at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Among the possible benefits for local associations participating in the national co-operative grain marketing program, Mr. Bell said, are the following: (1) the farmers elevator receives the savings which can be made by handling a large volume of business through one sales agency; (2) the larger association can assist in installing up-to-date accounting methods; (3) a larger association can assist local Boards of Directors in selecting efficient managers; (4) the larger unit can assist the local in keeping its membership well informed on market conditions, and (5) through the combined effect of these many improvements the local farmers elevator may be able to get out of debt.

The foundation of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, the speaker said, is the local co-operative association. "The success of the whole national grain marketing program," he continued, "will depend upon the extent to which the local unit can find a place in the national picture and the extent to which the national and regional organizations enable the local farmers elevators to co-operate most efficiently."

Perhaps the most significant feature of the national program, Mr. Bell said, is the fact that the growers, in the Farmers National, have an agency in the market which at all times is working in their interests and not the interests of someone else.

"Man wants but little here below," remarked the the dressmaker as he measured the length of the gown.

We often wonder how the Bible continues to be the best seller when so few persons ever wear one out.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

BELLAH GROCERY
SATURDAY SPECIALS
Phones 80 and 31
Free Delivery

LARD Swift's Jewell 8 lb. pail	$1.11
COFFEE Schilling's 1 lb. can	42c
ONIONS Spanish Sweets	3c lb.
P. & G. SOAP 10 bars	35c
Uvalde Honey With Comb 5 lb. bucket	69c
FLOUR Gardenia—48 lbs.	$1.25
GRAPE FRUIT Medium size	12 for 55c
HONEY In squares No. 1	18c
Salad Wafers Supreme 2 lb. box	27c
APPLES Winesaps Nice size—Dozen	25c
BUTTER Cream o' Plains	38c lb.
Ginger Cakes Merchant's Special 2 lbs.	25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
QUALITY PRICE
SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday, Jan 9 and 10

FLOUR	24 lbs. Gold Crown	65c
MEAL, 10 lbs.		33c
COFFEE, 1 lb. Schilling's		43c
SHORTENING	8 lbs. Vegetole	99c
POP CORN, 1 lb.		10c
PINEAPPLE	Crushed No. 1 flat 2 for	25c
PEACHES, No. 2½ Rosedale		21c
JELLO, 3 for		25c
COCOANUT, 1 lb.		30c
CORN, No. 2 Standard		11c
GRAPES, 3 lbs.		23c
LETTUCE, 2 heads		15c
BANANAS, dozen		20c

A basket of groceries to the person guessing nearest to the number of placards made by endurance writer in window of Warwick Printing Company. Register your guesses at Piggly Wiggly.

VETESK MEAT COMPANY

Hams	Armour's Star	22c
CHEESE		22c
BUTTER		35c
SALT PORK		17 1-2c
Silver Nut	Oleo	18c

LOCAL NEWS

F. F. Ferrell attended to business in Amarillo Monday of this week.

For repair service on any make radio call J. B. Redfearn, Phone 115 1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair and daughters of Childress visited Sunday in the Dee Lowry home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunaway of Amarillo were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure.

Why pay more when you can get Federal Farm Loans at 5 per cent? G. G. Foster secretary and treasurer. 42t4

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hutchinson of Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIintire Sunday:

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cundiff returned Saturday from Missouri where they have been visiting relatives for some time.

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Drs. George and Evelyn Powers of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire Sunday.

Ladies of the Christian Church will hold a bake sale at the City Market, Saturday, Jan. 10. 42t1

G. B. Mathis of White Deer visited his sister, Mrs. Hugh Kirbie here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shuman visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fore in Happy.

Miss Alice Dawes spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whitington in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. C. McDaniels returned Saturday from Amarillo where she has been employed in the Jarret Fashion Shop for the past several weeks.

Bake Sale at Piggly-Wiggly, Saturday, Jan. 10th, Primary Department M. E. Sunday School. 1t

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cundiff, who visited relatives of Dr. Cundiff in Missouri during the holidays returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow returned this week from New Orleans, La., where they have been visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bob Neblett, for the past several weeks.

Beginning Friday and continuing through next week we will install any number of base plugs at $2.00 each. Regular price is $3.00 up J. B. Redfearn. Phone 115 1t

Miss Olive Schramm returned Tuesday from Norfolk, Neb., where she has been visiting her uncle during the holiday season.

Miss Lorna Stock returned to her school at Plemons Sunday after a two weeks visit in the parental E. P. Stock home here.

Let us do your radio repair work. We keep tubes and parts for any make. J. B. Redfearn, Phone 115 1t

Bert Wells of Fritch spent Tuesday here the guest of his friend, Leonard Stock.

E. A. Weichert of Lake Charles, La., spent Christmas in the E. P. Stock home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farlow and family of Panhandle visited in the home of his brother, G. A. Farlow, here Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

O. F. Meyers will leave Thursday, to resume his duties in the University of Texas, after a holiday vacation spent in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster spent Christmas in Dalhart visiting relatives.

If you need a farm loan at 5 per cent, see G. G. Foster, sec'y and treas., Federal Farm Loan Assn. 42t4

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of Carlsbad, N. M., were visitors in the Ray V. Davis home Sunday night. Mr. Anderson is the managing editor of the Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus.

Harvey Cash, Jr., left Monday night for College Station, where he is a student in the A. & M. College, after spending the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Trowbridge of Amarillo spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Presley here.

Federal Farm Loans are available at 5 per cent interest. See G. G. Foster, Sec'y and treas. 42t4

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shuman visited in the home of Mrs. Shuman's father, R. Hanna, at Hobart, Okla., Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Calloway and son of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Duncan Sunday.

Intramural Teams In Basketball Now Being Organized

Under the direction of Mitchell Jones, intramural basketball contests are being scheduled for the opening season, to be played between teams of the various organizations of the college to determine the intramural champions of the year. According to Mr. Jones, awards will be given, depending on the support received.

All organizations which plan to enter these contests are urged to have their teams organized by the end of this week, as the games are to start the week following. Three groups already have bequn definite work along this line, the Antler Literary Society, the Cousins Literary Society, and the Agriculture Club. All others who wish help in this matter are instructed to see Mr. Jones immediately.

FINE TWO IN J. P. COURT

Two fines were assessed during the past week in the Justice Court of B. A. Witherspoon. J. C. Williams, who claims residence in Michigan, was arrested by State Game Warden Sam Turner and was fined $10.00 and costs for hunting without a license.

C. G. Hausel, who stated his home address was a point in South Dakota, was fined $1.00 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Help Keep Canyon Clean.

1931 Debate Squad Is Organized and Discusses Plans

Turning out in goodly numbers in answer to C. W. Batchelder's call for applicants to the local intercollegiate debate squad, W. T. debating aspirants met last night to organize and discuss plans for the season's work.

According to Mr. Batchelder, who is sponsroing and directing this work, there are already several prospective debates being considered.

The 1931 squad will meet every Monday night from now on.

NEWSPAPER SPECIAL

The Canyon News and the Amarillo Daily News, both until Dec. 1, 1931, for only $4.50. Leave orders at the Canyon News. 42t4

KNOW TEXAS

Texas has eight distinct oil producing areas, whose daily average output exceeds 800,000 barrels in spite of artificial reductions. West Texas field produces almost a third of the total. Costal field is next in production.

Texas produced 989 pounds of copper in 1919 and 447,792 pounds in 1928. It produced 13,131 pounds of lead in '19 and 695,570 in '28, according to figures from the United States Bureau of Mines.

Texas has two major navigation projects before it. One, the intracoastal canal extending from Sabine Lake to Corpus Christi, is proceeding. The other canalization of the Trinity frm Fort Worth and Dallas to the Gulf of Mexico, has behind it the testimony of engineers as to its feasibility and the enthusiastic support of the citizens of a dozen or more counties as to its importance.

Texas has 364,000 radio sets in operation, according to figures for July 1, 1930.

Texas ships bees to France, Spain, Japan, Canada, Mexico and other foreign nations and into practically all the honey-producing states of the Union. A Weslaco firm recently made a shipment to Santo Domingo Republic.

Texas now leads the states in natural gas production, figures for 1929 announced by the Federal Bureau of Mines putting it ahead of Oklahoma for the first time. California is third and Louisiana and West Virginia fourth and fifth.

Texas receives about $3,000,000,000 a month from gasoline taxes, three-one-fourth to public school maintenance.

Many a farmer in this country who worked his way through college is now working his boy's way through.

What parents have missed in school of hard knocks they can very conveniently learn from their children.

While it is true a lot of money is spent each year for fun, there are some folks who never seem to have any.

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 5 CANYON, TEXAS, JANUARY 8, 1931. NUMBER 15

Seniors Will Publish Year Book in 1931

The seniors voted upon an annual to take the place of the magazine that was decided on a short time ago. This is not exactly an annual, and is also on the order of a year book. Much will be included in this book that could not have been in the magazine.

There will be pictures of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Pictures of the faculty and school board will be included. Class officers and celebrities will be included. A boy and girl are to be elected from each class.

Officers of the annual were appointed by Mr. Carruth; Miss Rusk, the senior class sponsor; and a committee from the senior class, which was appointed to help in the selection of the officers.

The annual staff includes:

Editor, Bettye Sternenberg.

Associate editors, Hosea Foster, Charline Wiseman, and Florine Bowman.

Sports editor, Bib Jameson.

Student Life editors, Mary Orton, Fred Marshall.

Literary editor, Oressa Hastings.

Business Managers, Lucille Davault, Clark Ash.

Class editors, Nancy Strain, Louis Upchurch.

The annual will be sold for two dollars per copy. It is hoped that all lower classmen will help the seniors in selling the subscriptions for the annual.

A man can joke a woman all he likes about using hair dye, but he sure envies her for having something on top of her head she can use it on.

Woman is called the weak sex, but you never heard of a woman letting a barber talk her into putting something on her hair she did'nt want.

If it's a fair question, did anyone ever see a traffic cop get bossed?

Eagles Defeat Harvesters of Pampa Friday

Playing fast and scoring often the Canyon Eagles downed the Pampa Harvesters to the tune of 20 to 17. This game was snappy and hard fought from start to finish. The Eagles had only one substitution and a high score.

J. L. Hardin, playing forward, was high point man, he was closely followed by Strain, playing center. Next came Cabe, playing guard. Pampa played good but the Eagles got the breaks at the beginning of the game and were able to hold Pampa on the little end of the score throughout the game. This game is the second the Eagles have won this season.

The substitution: Wiggins for Pearson.

Chapel

According to a speech made in chapel Thursday by Supt. I. B. Carruth, the following changes will be made for the coming semester:

Commercial law will be offered in the place of vocational guidance, economics for civics, commercial geography for commercial arithmetic, physical geography for health, another term of public speaking, while a continuation of mechanical drawing will be made a plan which has not been made possible in the past.

Following the mid-term test which takes place next Thursday and Friday, these changes will be made.

GIRLS ASSEMBLY

A very interesting series of girls' assemblies under the direction of Miss Rusk and Mrs. Brady, has been discussing girls and their problems. Questions placed in a box by girls during the week are opened and discussed at every meeting.

Interesting programs on courtesy, clothes, and people are planned for the future.

"Why is Mable so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."

Yes, but they put it that Miss Blackfield was married to the well-known collector of antiques."

Then there was the Scotchman who declined to weigh himself on hearing a remark about tipping the scales.

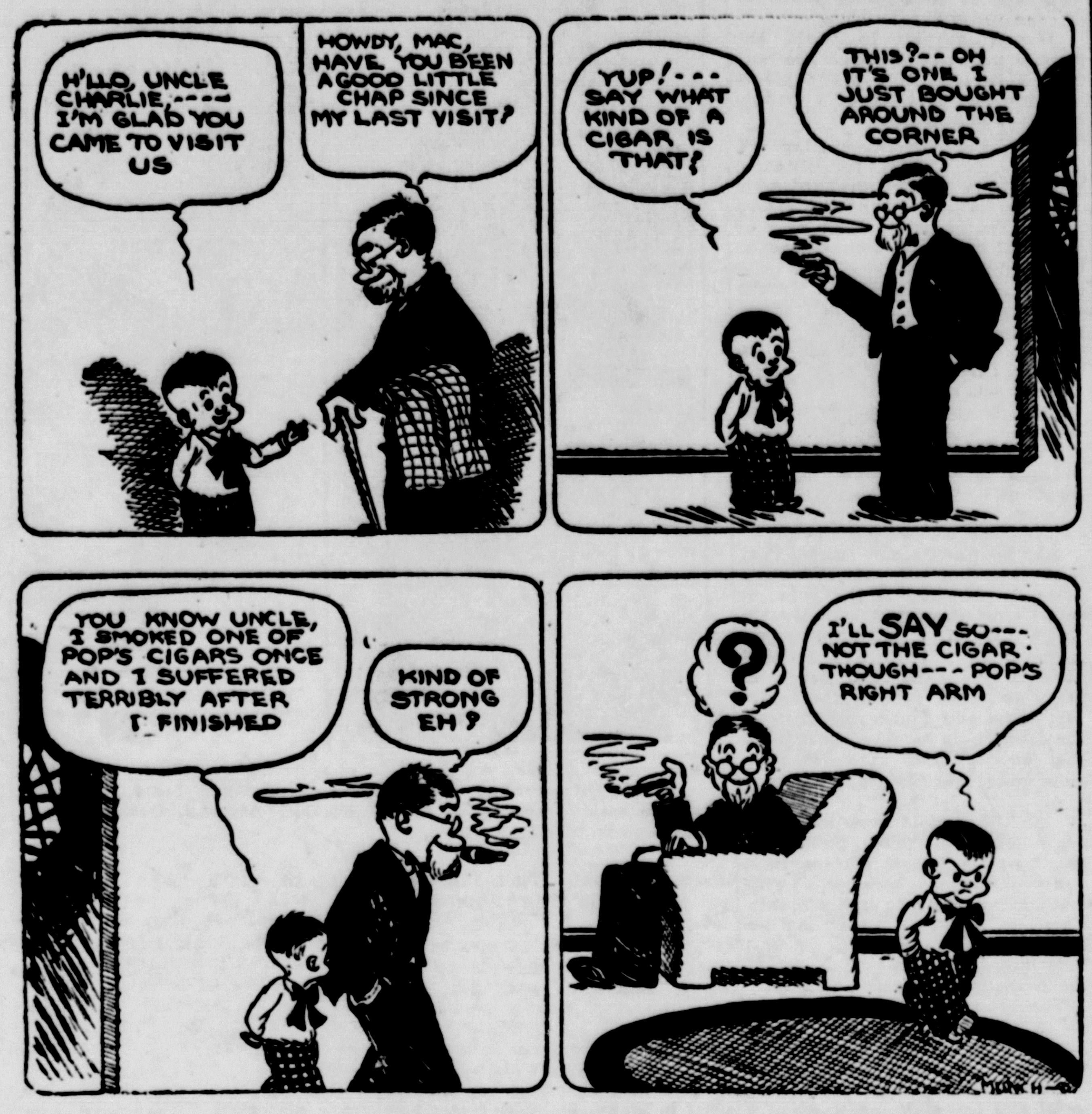
Mary Garden says that old operas are doomed. But, as Shakespeare would say, the divas can be expected to pursue the even tenor of their ways.

Well, anyway, the fellow who keeps his nose too close to the grindstone is usually pretty well grounded.

An editor suggests the broadcasting of book reviews. Now you'll get some real tomes over your radio.

Another difference between the old days and the present ones is that in the old days a man could not drink himself to death with one drink.

MAC THE AFTER EFFECTS By Munch


H'LLO, UNCLE CHARLIE,---- I'M GLAD YOU CAME TO VISIT US
HOWDY, MAC, HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD LITTLE CHAP SINCE MY LAST VISIT?
YUP!--- SAY WHAT KIND OF A CIGAR IS THAT?
THIS?-- OH IT'S ONE I JUST BOUGHT AROUND THE CORNER
YOU KNOW UNCLE, I SMOKED ONE OF POP'S CIGARS ONCE AND I SUFFERED TERRIBLY AFTER I FINISHED
KIND OF STRONG EH?
?
I'LL SAY SO--- NOT THE CIGAR THOUGH--- POP'S RIGHT ARM
MUNCH

AMARILLO CENTRAL HIGH VS. CANYON EAGLETS

Playing like all young basketeers, the Eaglets suffered defeat at the hands of the Amarillo Central Junior High. The Amarillo boys carried the big end of the 33 to 19 score. The Eaglets played well but failed to down their foes.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met Tuesday, Dec. 30, to elect new officers for the coming year. The officers elected or re-elected are:

President, Nancy Strain.

Vice-president, Marie Tanner.

Sec'y-Treas., Mildred Middleton.

The program and entertainment committees were appointed by the president. A brief social hour was enjoyed, after which the club adjourned.

Now that women are smoking cigars in Paris, expect that the newest fashions will feature something in Havana wraps.

In Canada, too, grain is a burning question. Farmers there, a news item says, are using barley for fuel.

The unemployment situation is a great relief to the hobo. He doesn't have to be afraid that every fellow he meets will offer him a job.

It doesn't matter whether you call it "drought" or "drouth," it was one of the worst spells in history any way you spell it.

Old Dobbin may have been a rather crude means of transportation, but the fact remains that when he was new you didn't have to drive him slowly for the first 500 miles in order to loosen him up.

C. H. S. Talkies Elect Officers For Coming Year

At the regular meeting of C. H. S. Talkies officers were elected for the last semester. Bettye Sternenberg was re-elected president, Elizabeth Jameson was re-elected vice president; George Brewer was elected treasurer, and Charline Wiseman, secretary.

After the election of officers, the Interscholastic League Contest, which is to be held next spring, was discussed. The Talkies are taking great interest in this contest.

A Minnesota professor made himself solid with the younger generation by declaring that home work is bad for children.

Doing work ahead of time is one of the hardest things the average man or woman undertakes, but it is an effort that pays rewards.

There is probably nothing a girl likes better than to marry a self-made man and then make a lot of alterations in him.

BOYS' ASSEMBLY

The boys of Canyon High Shoolc met in the study hall on Wednesday, Dec. 31. Their former chairman, Bobby Campbell, having withdrawn from school, they elected Tommy Gerald as chairman.

Irving Gamewell gave the history of golf and answered inquiries concerning the game.

Songs were sung before dismissal.

Eagle Quintet Downs Claude In First Tilt

The Canyon High girls' team carried the Claude girls to a crushing defeat by running up a score of 47 to Claude's 17. This victory was the first of the season and but for Solomon's and Fowler's ability to play basketball would not have been so decisive. We hope the girls will follow this victory up with many more like it.

The Eagles started the season off right by winning their first game over the Claude Mustangs. The Eagles are soaring onward carrying the big end of a 20-16 score with them.

J. L. Hardin, playing forward for the Eagles, was high point man, with a total of 8 points. Bill Strain, playing center was next in line with 6 points. The remaining 6 points were to the credit of D. B. Pearson, who had 4 and James Cabe who had the ramaining two.

Connie Lockhart, former football captain for the Mustangs, made most of Claude's score by his long shots and brilliant playing.

Although the attendance of the seventh grade pep squad has not been what was hoped for, the pep squad members will elect new officers after mid-term examinations. Miss Goodrich, the sponsor, sees no reason why the pep squad should not be a glorious success.

"I told Tom that the average woman's clothing weighs only eight ounces."

"And what did he say?"

"He thought it was a shame they had to wear such heavy shoes."—Tit-Bits.

There are 2371 tons of books in Harvard libraries, a college catalogue announces. And many smaller schools will want to know, no doubt, how Harvard got that weigh.

STAFF
KATYE B. LOWE
VINCENT LOCKHART
Editors

Miss Dickinson	Faculty Advisor
Nan Johnson	Feature Editor
Charline Wiseman	Class Editor
Mildred Middleton	Senior Reporter
John Guthrie	Junior Reporter
Louise Wester	Soph. Reporter
Alton Brasuel	Freshman Reporter
George Schmitz	Sport Editor
Bill Shackelford	Ass't. Sports Ed.
Douglas Henson	Columnist
Bib Jameson	Organization Editor
Mildred Bessire	Latin Reporter
Maudena Bishop	Spanish Rep.
Florine Bowman	Pep Reporter
Margery Tankersly	Home E. Rep.
Bettye Sternenberg	Society Editor
Marye Ella Lowe	Grade School Reporter
Rosa Cash	Chapel Editor
Elizabeth Faulkner	Dramatic Club Reporter

EDITORIAL

Mid-term examination week—a time of hopes and fear for high school students—has rolled around again. There is so much reviewing and cramming going on that daily lessons are being somewhat disregarded. **Or were they ever regarded?** Perhaps had not each day's lesson been neglected there would be less need for so much review work now. Benjamin Franklin said, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." And that is a reminder. That little proverb of Mr. Franklin's would be a good New Year's resolution to make concerning both school and home work.

Mid-term examinations should show a student what he has accomplished in the last year; they generally show what he has accomplished in the last week and a half or so. But the old year has passed and there is plenty of time in the new year to get done what was not done in the old.

Correct this sentence: "I know you owe, but keep the money; I don't need it right now."

DR. H. G. GRAINGER
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
First State Bank Bldg.
Phone 496

D. M. STEWART, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
Residence Phone 24
Office Phones 174 or 226

X RAY Cameron Lamp
DR. S. L. INGHAM
DENTAL SURGEON

WANTED
Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties.
S. B. McCLURE
Canyon, Texas
REAL ESTATE

C. E. Donnell, M. D.
1711 5th Avenue
Phone 101

--changing the picture
"GLOOM PICTURES" ON THE SCREEN OF LIFE FADE OUT BEFORE THE IRRESISTABLE CURRENT OF FINANCIAL POWER THAT LIES IN A GROWING BANK ACCOUNT AT THIS FRIENDLY HOME BANK.
—coming from
FIRST STATE BANK
—where your efforts
—meet with co-operation.

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Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture
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OFFICE PRACTICE ONLY
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Canyon Texas

WE HELP KEEP CANYON CLEAN!
Call 133
When your clothes need renovating.
Canyon Tailoring Company
"Wear Clean Clothes"
N. B.—How about having the old hats and caps cleaned up for some extra service?

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Office Phone 318
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X-Ray Canyon, Texas

Office Records For the New Year
Check your office records now and see what you are going to need for 1931. We keep a large stock of—
Cash Books
Duplicate Statements
Ledgers
1931 Desk Calendars
Letter Files
Loose Leaf Ledgers
Invoice Files
File Guides
Transfer Files
Letter Heads
and other kinds of office supplies. Let us supply you.
Warwick Printing Co.
PUBLISHERS OF THE CANYON NEWS

Umbarger Items

After the Christmas vacations since Dec. 23, work was resumed Monday in the Umbarger school.

Miss Annie Keeley spent the holidays with friends and relatives near Dallas.

Miss Leah Tegeler spent the holidays with relatives at St. Francis.

Miss Mary Crouch and Mr. F. V. Friemel were quietly married in Amarillo, Dec. 22. They are now at their home north of here.

C. A. Irwin, who spent Christmas at the home of his brother, J. H. Irwin, has returned to his home at Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollenstein visited in the Joe Friemel home Sunday.

Byers Irwin spent Christmas with relatives at Byers, Texas.

Bobby Money spent Thursday and Friday with James Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollenstein spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Friemel returned Monday from Apache, Oklahoma, after being called there on account of the death of Mrs. Friemel's brother.

M. Sims from Nebraska City, Nebr., is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Brandt.

Mrs. Frances LaLage, from Emporia, Kansas, visited with her daughter in law, Mrs. Elizabeth LaLage, during the holidays.

You have got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em! ADVERTISE!!

Sunny Hill School

Rev. H. C. Smith will preach here Sunday

The Sunny Hill singing class met at the school house last Friday night, but will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox Friday night, Jan. 9th.

J. T. Sykes has purchased a good 1930 model Chevrolet for the children to drive to school since they turned over in the Oakland and rendered it unworthy of repair. None of the children were hurt seriously, although Bertha complained of her back for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roby, Ernest and Elora Duncan enjoyed a fine chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sykes and family Sunday evening.

Bill Golden spent the week end with Pat Sherwood.

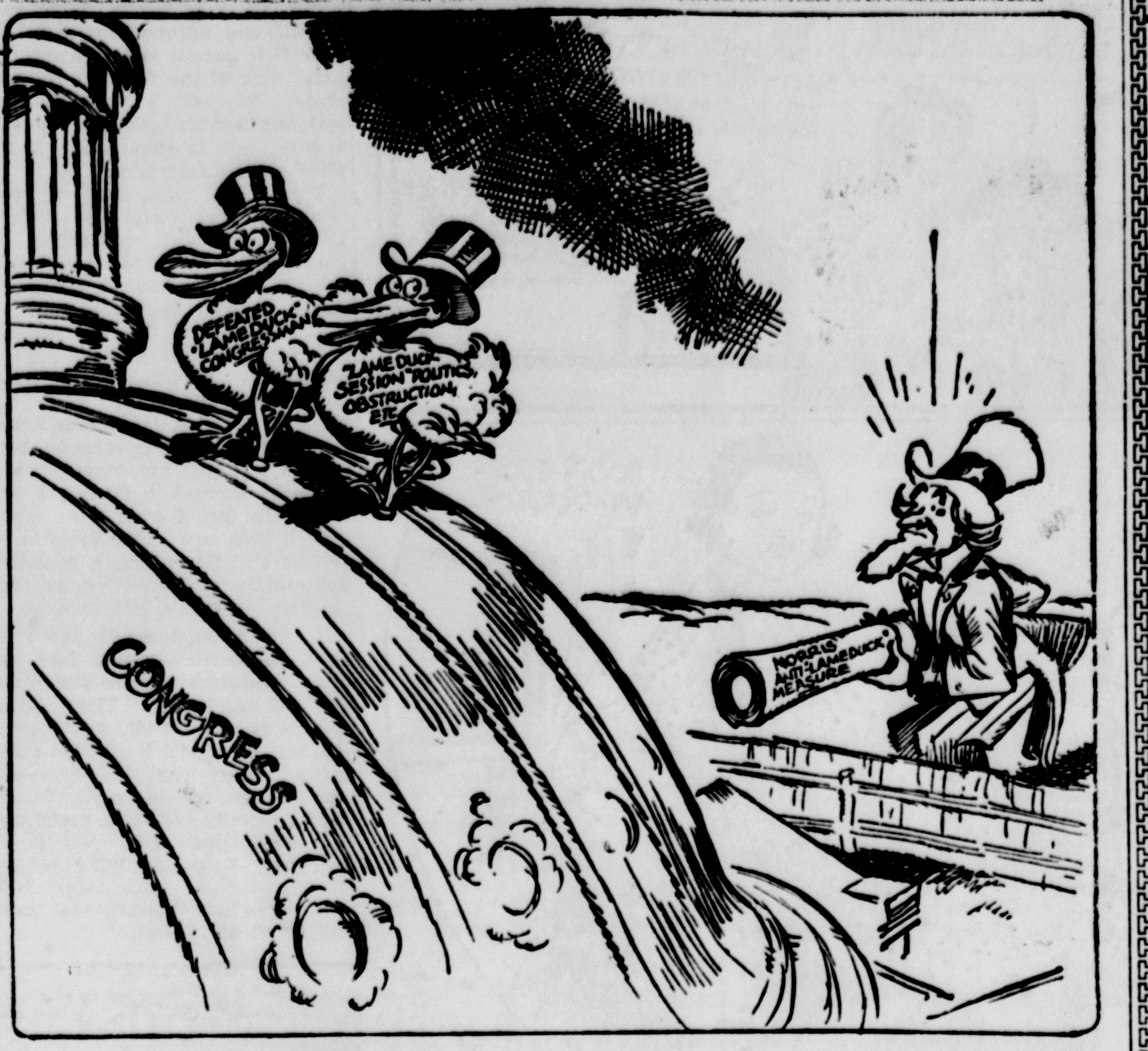
Clark Neff is staying in Canyon this week to attend court. Mrs. Neff and children are staying in Happy with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff.

A host of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratjen Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ratjen's birthday. It was estimated that about fifty persons were present. Cake and cocoa was served before the parting.

Unless you're ashamed of yourself now and then you're not honest.

Do your shopping in Canyon.

A CHANCE TO BAG TWO BIRDS WITH ONE SHOT!


DEFEATED "LAME DUCK" CONGRESSMAN
"LAME DUCK" SESSION POLITICS, OBSTRUCTION, ETC
CONGRESS
NORRIS ANTI-"LAME DUCK" MEASURE

Whether your income is $15.00 per week or $10,000.00 a year you can get the Furniture you want at the price you want to pay at this store. We have a new stock of medium price Living-room, Bed-room, and Dining-room Suites and most everything to make the home more attractive, more comfortable and more convenient. We give a liberal allowance for your old furniture on new furniture and sell on convenient payments. Come in and see.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCING

Fountain Pen Repairs

We are now equipped to give prompt, efficient service on all fountain pen repairs, giving the same high quality work that our modern repair department gives on watch, clock, and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.

H·W·HARTMAN

The Reliable Jeweler

AND NOW...

Another Year

Another Opportunity

to buy merchandise at the lowest prices in fifteen years. So visit the store and see for yourself.

Look over your bill and remember the daily specials at 9 o'clock each morning.

This January Clearance Sale is a sale of high grade merchandise at the low prices. Be here daily and buy your needs.

The Peoples Store

Wayside Items

The New Year of 1931 is well on its way. Weather is fairly good, some sunshine and some shade, not very cold, so far. Ground frozen this morning a little stiffer than usual. Cold enough to freeze cars early.

School opened Monday morning with five new pupils, parents recently moved in. Wayside welcomes them all.

Rev. A. J. Lindsey and wife came Saturday afternoon, preached to a small congregation at night. Sunday morning he gave us an excellent discourse and again mid-afternoon. All good. Inclement weather the cause of the small number in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin SoRelle returned from their holiday visit last Tuesday.

Sick list: Opal Williams was taken sick a week ago with a severe pain in the head, was rushed to Tulia sanitarium, where she has been for several days very sick. Last report she was a little improved.

Glen Franklin was taken sick Saturday, cold and fever. Got better and was taken worse Monday afternoon.

Amos Cunningham was quite indisposed Sunday; able to be out Monday.

W. C. McGehee and Dickie, sick the past week. Better at present.

A fair attendance at Sunday School Sunday, led by our new superintendent, Mrs. Clara McGehee, who performed her part well. Every one is invited to join us and make it the best ever.

Mrs. Loucille Allgood, home demonstrator of Howard county, left Saturday after spending the holidays with her sister Mrs. Floyd Adams and little daughters, Polly and Annette Allgood.

Rev. Lindley invited all to join the Baptist Mission Society every first Saturday night in the month. They have a new book, "All the Word, in All the World." A fine study.

Mrs. G Y. Mayo, formerly of Wayside, now makes her home at Claude, while visiting near Hereford . Christmas, accidentally fell down a flight of steps, injuring her severely. She has many friends who sympathize with her in this affliction, but glad to hear she has been moved to Amarillo where she is improving some.

Mrs. Eugene Carter and Bertha are with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter, all of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Heisler Monday, returning same day, accompanied by Mrs. Flora Stoddard and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockett of Lakeside, Arizona, are visiting their sons, J. R. and W. R. Stockett. Here on the Plains, they are not feeling very well; find the winds too cold.

Zita Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Upchurch, Mrs. E. M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews spent Sunday with Mrs. C. F. Gruner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart and daughter spent New Year's day with Mrs.E. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dungan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fulton and son motored to Amarillo Sunday evening.

R. P. Hales visited Ray Stewart Sunday.

The school children were not dismissed New Year's day.

There isn't one worker in the United States who doesn't know that there are good reasons why he should get more pay.

The government will send you a bulletin telling you how to do most everything but keep a dumb person from talking.

Maybe they call father the head of the house because the rest of the family are always telling him where to head in.

While this country is erecting statutes who knows but that some day it will erect one to the man who minded his own business.

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

THE GREATEST FOOD VALUES IN SEVENTEEN YEARS

Food prices generally are at their lowest point since 1913. Price declines during 1930 have been tremendous. "M" System was prepared for the drop. We own our goods at the new low prices. You get the benefit of lowered prices **first** at "M" System—and the quality remains the same always. Come . . . compare the price . . . compare the quality . . . and compare the service! You will buy here if you do. Read these:

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY

PEARS Brookdale — No. 10 can — 51c
APPLES Northwest — Solid pack, No. 10 can — 47c
TOMATOES Heavy Pack — No. 2 can 3 for — 25c
PUMPKIN Fame — 2½ can, 2 for — 25c
COFFEE Maxwell House — 3 b. tin — $1.14
MEAL Red Star — 5 lb. bag — 17c
SUGAR — 25 lb. cloth bag — $1.49
RAISINS Sun Maid — Puffs or Nectars, 15 oz. pkg. — 10c
DRIED APRICOTS — Choice Per lb. — 17c
BAKING POWDER — Calumet 16 oz. can — 27c
OLD DUTCH Cleanser — 2 cans — 15c
SOAP Crystal White — 10 bars — 34c
CIGARETTES — Camels, Chesterfields Lucky Strikes — The carton $1.13
POTATOES Utah's — No. 1, 50 lbs. — $1.00
ORANGES Sunkist — 252 size, dozen — 19c
MUSTARD, RADISHES, CARROTS, TURNIPS, BEETS — Large bunches — 7½c
TOMATOES — Red ripe, lb. — 12c
GRAPE FRUIT Marsh Seedless — 80 size, 2 for — 11c
NEW POTATOES — Triumphs lb. — 5c
LETTUCE — Crisp head — 6c
APPLES Fancy Delicious — 138 size dozen — 34c

"M" SYSTEM

Use Carrots for Cattle Feed

That carrots make a good feed for fattening cattle is the opinion and practice of the Carstens Packing Company which maintains four large feeding yards in the Twin Falls, Idaho country. They have fed here in the yards, 7,800 head and the exhibit in the way of fine steers and young stock illustrates the value of the vegetable ration.

These fine sleek fellows are said to rank with the best ever raised and fed in Idaho. Mostly Herefords with a goodly sprinkling of Durhams of the three standard colors o fthat breed, they make a magnificent show at the feed troughs or lounging around the yards.

The ration each day per animal is 25 pounds hay, 25 pounds carrots and 10 pounds corn. The carrots are chopped up, tops and leaves, placed in large silos and covered with straw. The company has two silos with a capacity of 3,000 tons each. The chopping is done with a large machine. The carrots are first washed. When the feed is ready it is placed in the racks in the yards where it is eaten greedily.

The company officials claim that they can get a larger gain of solid meat on cattle by feeding carrots with dry roughage than from any other sort of feed. As an evidence of the solid quality of beef put on by this method it was stated by them that a shipment of fat stock from Twin Falls to Tacoma was delayed twenty hours by a wreck. The ordinary weight shrinkage for the distance traveled without delay would be 8 per cent. The shrinkage on the shipment, tho twenty hours longer, was but 6 per cent.

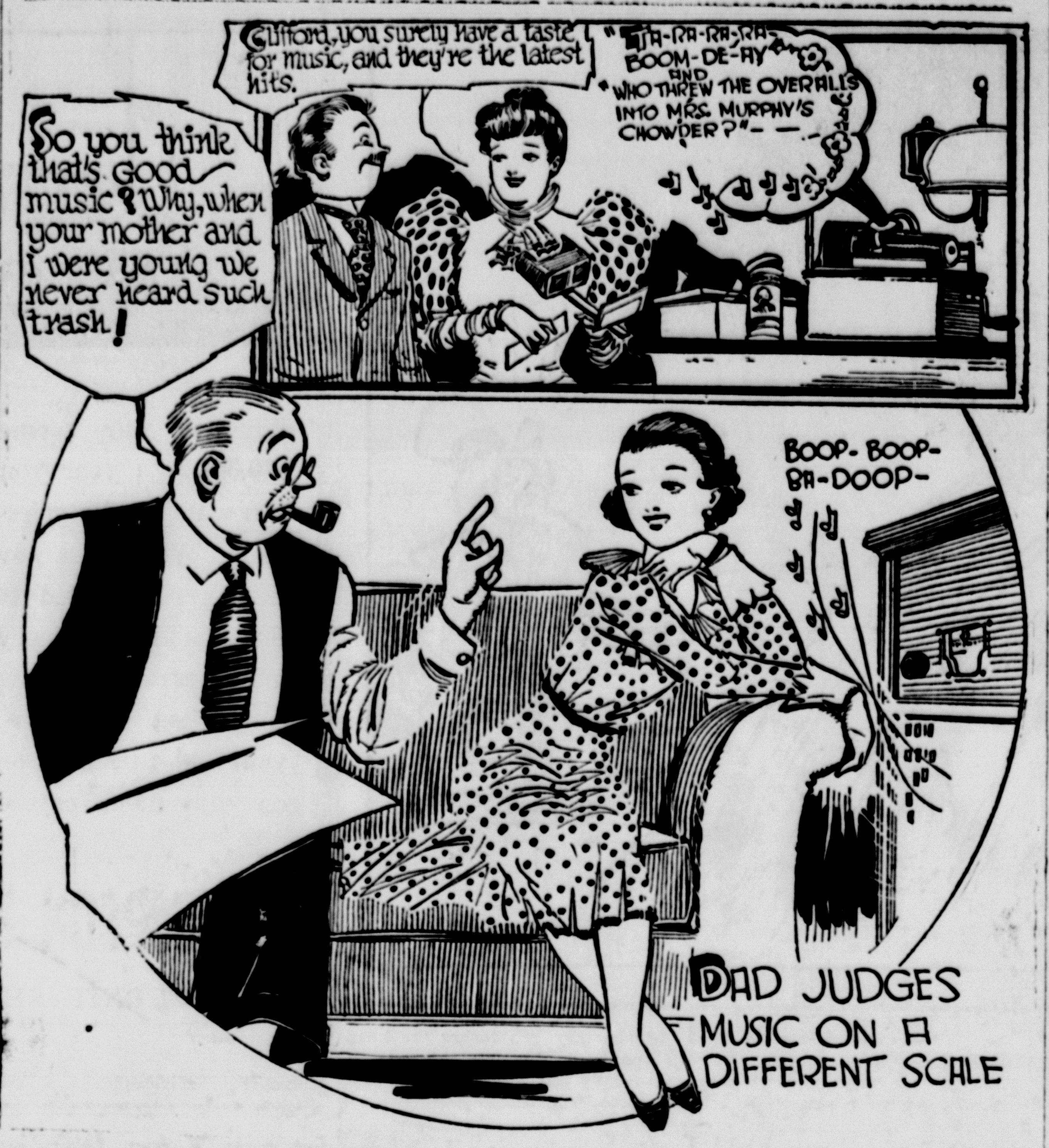
The Carstens have pioneered the custom of feeding carrots in the Twin Falls region. They also have splendid hogs kept in modern pens. They have at the headquarters a modern barn where 450 yearlings can be kept in cold weather; an elevator and warehouse or corn with a mill for grinding, a water system and pumping plant all operated by electricity. The company shipped 2,000,000 pounds of corn and bought 20,000 bushels of barley to supplement straw and hay feeding.

They think the White Mastodon carrot the best variety to plant. It will yield ordinarily twenty-five to forty tons to the acre. Among the advantages claimed for the carrot are, that it has no insect enemies, that it does not require water at any definite time, that it is not injured by frost and may remain in the ground all winter without injury. A delay of two weeks in irrigation will defer the final arrival at full growth just that long, but will not stunt the root permanently. It yields well and makes excellent feed with roughage.

The wool on a band of sheep that were allowed to graze over a carrot field for two weeks after the crop was harvested, improved wonderfully, gaining a softness and a sheen hardly believable.

Before planting carrots, the weeds are allowed to come up thick and then plow them under and then the carrots come up fairly free from weeds.—Western Farm Life.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME


Clifford, you surely have a taste for music, and they're the latest hits.
"TA-RA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY" AND "WHO THREW THE OVERALLS INTO MRS. MURPHY'S CHOWDER?"— —
So you think that's good music? Why, when your mother and I were young we never heard such trash!
BOOP-BOOP-BA-DOOP-
DAD JUDGES MUSIC ON A DIFFERENT SCALE

Mulching Gave Good Results

We have an asparagus bed of 400 roots more or less, and also a small patch of red raspberries. For several years we got almost nothing from the raspberries. The young canes would shoot up in the spring with all vigor and all promise of a good yield for the next season, but along in the summer they would gradually take on a yellowish color and many of the leaves would fade and drop off and most of the stalks would either die or be too weak and lifeless to produce by the next bearing season. All of the old wood was, of course, carefully cleared away each year immediately after the bearing season, but our yield of raspberries was usually a negligible quantity.

Our asparagus was always very much more satisfactory than the raspberries in point of production at least. In fact we were usually surprised to get what we considered such good yields for each summer it was attacked by rust, and the whole bed and most of the individual stalks were so badly affected that by the middle of August the bed usually presented a decidedly dismal and unpromising appearance.

About five years ago a friend told me about his experience in giving his rasberries five or six inches of straw mulching in the spring. This, he said, saved him all the labor of cultivating and he was generally well satisfied with the results. Accordingly the next spring I tried the same plan, covering the whole of the ground of both the raspberries and asparagus with five or six inches of straw.

The raspberries did not yield much if any better the first season for the canes were already too far gone as the result of blight; but the new canes showed a radical improvement over the old ones of former years, and the next spring and summer there was but little of the blight apparent, and we had a good deal more than a fair yield, and have had fairly good yields uniformly ever since, until this past season when the crop was light; but the lightness of the crop, we believe, was due entirely to a severe late frost last spring. But the blight which had ruined the raspberries has practically disappeared.

The results following the mulching of the asparagus showed dissults quite similar to those of the raspberries. The rust has entirely disappeared, and the asparagus has ever since always been in prime condition and the yield is entirely satisfactory and more.

The straw is mostly decomposed by the end of one year from the time it is put on and furnishes the great bulk of the fertilizer for both crops. We add a little commercial fertilizer in both cases, mixing a little salt in that which is applied to the asparagus.

The mulch takes care of practically all the weeds and obviates all necessity of cultivating to keep the ground soft and both crops generally have the appearanace of being well cared for.

At the close of this last summer of drought and after three days of continuous blighting hot winds about the middle of September, when the rest of the garden looked more or less demoralized, both raspberries and asparagus showed no lack of perfect freshness and vigor. In fact I cannot remember that I ever saw either crop in as perfect and flourishing a condition the middle of September as both of these were this last summer.

I also have a small patch of black raspberries, which had the same treatment as the asparagus and red raspberries. These latter had no diseased conditions to combat, but the results have been gratifying in every way; their good appearance, good yields, and splendid vigor generally has been maintained throughout this period of mulching.—Successful Farming.

The greatest thinkers are those who think of it first.

PHOTOGRAPH SPECIAL

$1.75 and $3.50 PER DOZEN

RAY V. DAVIS

PHOTOGRAPHER

Nothing will arouse a wife's curiosity quicker than seeing her husband smile in his sleep.

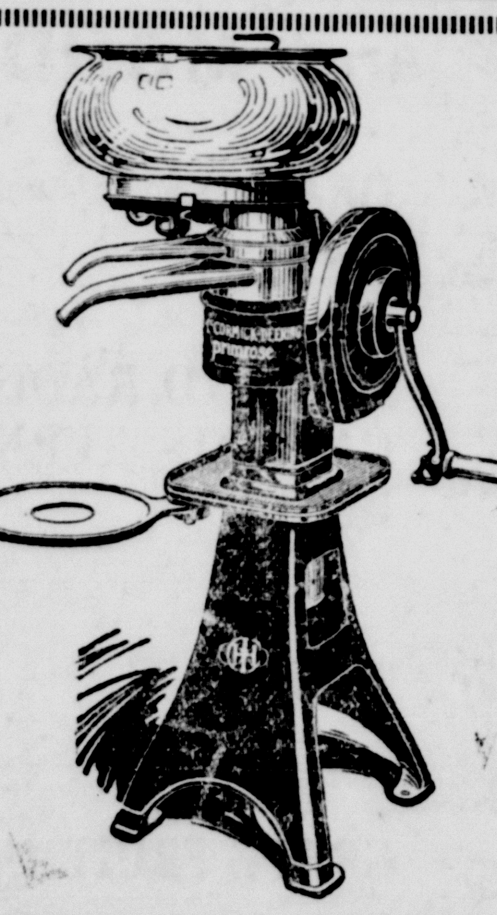
Automobiles are pay-as-you-enter cars and if you don't pay, the installment man will get you.

Never stop your little boy when you find him playing with mud. He may grow up to be a successful politician.

A lasting world peace will never come so long as one nation has something that some other nations want.

If you have a poor neighbor, what do you suppose he thinks of you?

It is estimated that cusswords have been added to our language by every alarm clock.


A MONEY MAKER EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

A cream separator is purchased to increase profits. The purchase of a good cream separator is an investment—not an expenditure. It is insurance against the loss of cream by way of the skimmilk spout. A cream separator cheap in price, poorly constructed and inefficient in operation, may lose in a year's time a sufficient quantity of butter-fat that, if sold to the creamery, would pay for a new McCormick-Deering. It does not pay to place money in a pocket with a hole in it. The practical thing to do is to sew up the hole.

It is good sound business judgment to protect an investment in cows by using a cream separator that will provide a profitable income every day and every year for a long period of time. The McCormick-Deering will do this.

Let us demonstrate to you the latest and most up-to-date Cream Separator on the market.

Thompson Hardware Company.

Geared to the demands of MODERN BUSINESS

Easy-running,
Light, accurate,
Price $102.50.
Terms can be arranged. Call us for a demonstration.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Warwick Printing Co.

Any Rattlesnakes in Your Home?

Rubber Hose, or any other flexible connection, is as dangerous as Rattlesnakes. It is likely at any time to become leaky, or disconnected, with resultant injury to health and property.

Because of its lack of durability and the ease with which it may become leaky or disconnected, rubber hose, or other flexible material, should never be used for connecting gas stoves, or other gas burning appliances.

A three-eighths inch iron pipe connection is the safest and most efficient connection for the ordinary room heater. Have your plumber replace rubber hose, and other flexible gas connections in your home, with iron pipe. DO IT NOW!

This advertisement is not written for the purpose of giving alarm, but is written in the hope that consumers of the West Texas Gas Company may use an ideal fuel with the greatest possible degree of safety and security.

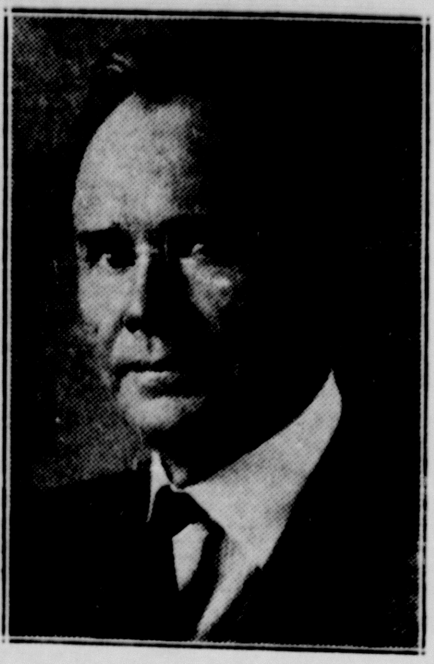
Natural gas, when properly used, not only is a safe fuel, but it also is the cleanest fuel in existence.

The Service Department of the West Texas Gas Company is constantly available to help you with your gas problems. Its advice and assistance are free.

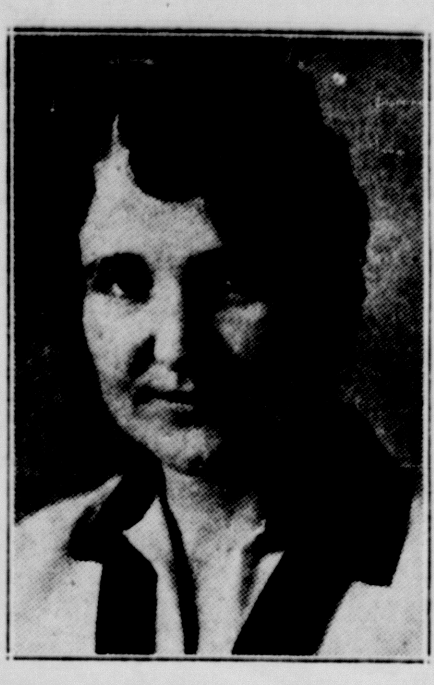
West Texas Gas Co.

AMONG THE COUNTY OFFICIALS FOR THE COMING YEAR

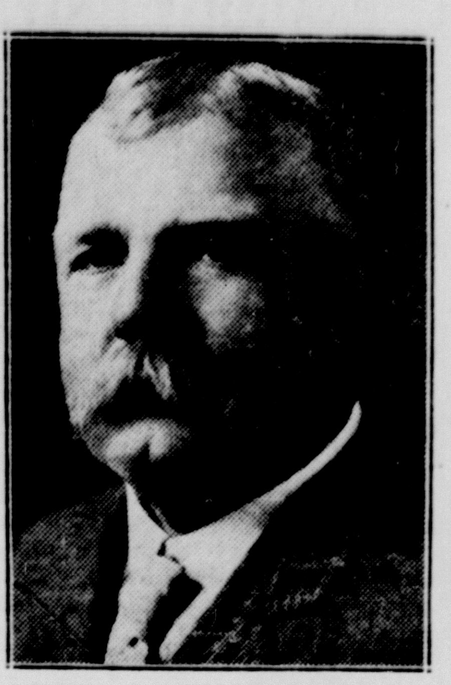
JOHN FRY, Sheriff and Collector

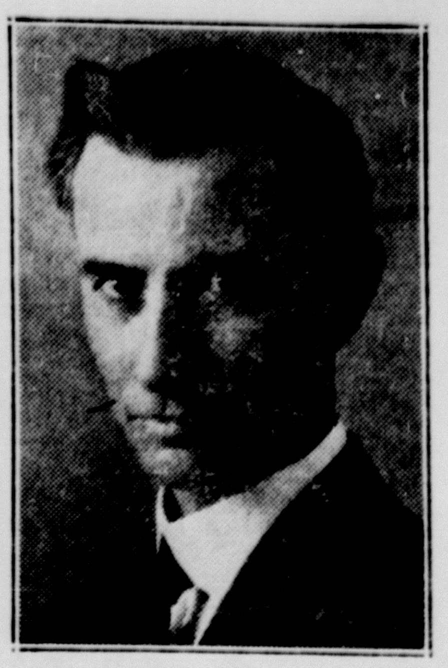

G. G. FOSTER, Surveyor

J. D. BARKER, County Attorney


MRS. MAYFIELD, Co. & Dist. Clerk

D. E. COVINGTON, Com. Prect. 1


J. J. BAUER, Com. Prect. 3

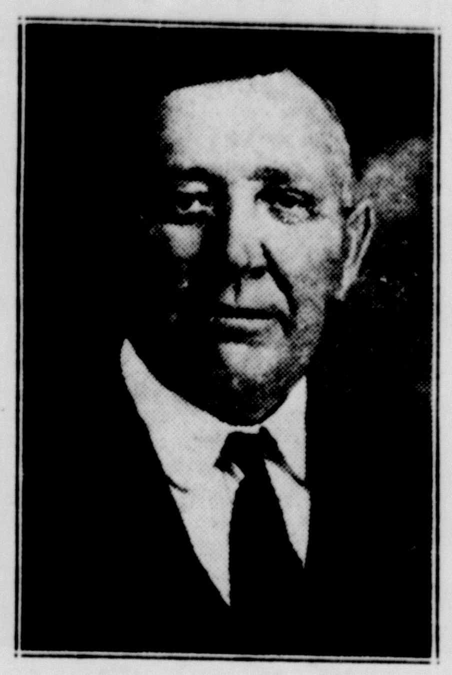

S. B. ORTON, County Judge

OLIVE V. SCHRAMM, Treasurer

W. M. HESS, Com. Prect. 2

J. A. TATE, Inspector

BURNEY SLACK, Assessor

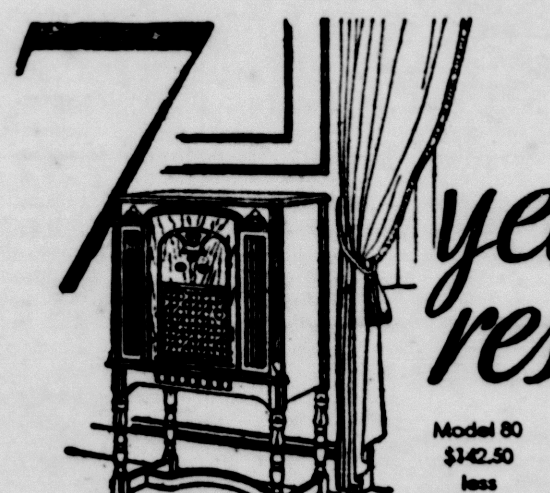

W. C. STEPHENSON, J. P. Pre. 4

SAM WIGGINS, Constable, Pre. 1

W. E. BENNETT, Com. Prect. 4

"K" Service Station
PRESTONE, GLYCERINE and ALCOHOL
For Your Radiator.
LET US GREASE YOUR CAR
WE KNOW HOW!
Phone 120

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1902
Abstracts — Conveyances — Maps — Title Insurance
See us for Farm and Ranch Loans
Member of Texas and American Title Associations



7 years of research behind
Model 80
$142.50
less
Radiotrons
this great new
Radiola
Super-Heterodyne

RCA first adopted the Super-Heterodyne principle for Radiola seven years ago!...Since then RCA has spent millions on its development...No wonder, then, that the sponsor of Super-Heterodyne should come out with a new Radiola four times more sensitive, three times more selective than any recent model, amazingly more lifelike in tone...Hear this exquisite new instrument today! You will be completely captured by its gorgeous tone and its exquisite cabinet! You'll be surprised at the low price of $142.50.

Radiola Super-Heterodyne 80, screen-grid, nine tuned circuits, electro-dynamic speaker, no A. C. hum. Also hear De Luxe model, with tone color control, and New Radiola Combination Phonograph with Home Recording feature. Nominal down payment—balance on convenient terms—liberal allowance for your present set.

Such a New Year's Gift as this will make the year happier for the whole family.

TEH BUFFALO
Phone 1 or 6
RCA

W.T. Only Teachers' College in Texas Named on Arch

West Texas State Teachers College is the only Texas institution of its kind whose name appears on the Walter Camp Memorial Arch at the Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn.

L. M. Fertsch, formerly superintendent of schools at Hereford, now at Yale, writes to President Hill. "As I pass under that magnificent arch leading to the Yale bowl I always see recorded the name of the one teachers college in Texas which participated in this project that is dedicated to clean sports. The West Texas State Teachers College's name is recorded there. I have referred to it many times."

Mrs. Carl Chaudoin Dies Suddenly In Miami Monday

On Monday, Dec. 29, at Miami, the home of her parents, Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, formerly Miss Melba Stocker, and an ex-student of W. T., died of complications arising from a septic sore throat.

Mrs. Chaudoin, who attended school here last year, was teaching this year at Loco, Texas. She was taken ill shortly after Thanksgiving, but the ailment was not believed to be serious, until too late to save her. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stocker of Miami.

Marrying a girl who is beautiful but dumb would be all right if she would only stay that way.

S.S.S.
SSS
Builds Sturdy Health

TWO EXTRA SAFETY BRAKE SPECIALS
FOR JANUARY.
Bring your Chevrolet to us this month and save money!

1. Safety Brake Special
Former Price, labor only............$6.00
Special Offer............3.60
Here is what you get:
1. Remove front wheels.
2. Clean and smooth brake drums.
3. Clean front wheel brakes.
4. Clean, adjust and repack front wheel bearings.
5. Replace front wheels.
6. Remove rear wheels.
7. Clean and smooth brake drums.
8. Clean and service emergency brakes.
9. Adjust brake linkage.
10. Reform brake band to drum.
11. Equalize and adjust service and emergency brakes.
12. Free-up and lubricate brake cross shafts, levers, rods, etc.

2. Lubrication Special
Extra Special price of............$1.00

Eighty per cent of all repair bills on automobiles are due to lack of proper lubrication. There are 33 vital parts in your Chevrolet car that require thorough lubrication at regular intervals. Our mechanics are specialists on Chevrolet lubrication and know when, where and how to lubricate your car. Have this very important item of maintenance taken care of on your car today at this special price and save money on your future repair bills.

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.
S. W. Corner of Square Phone 334

Exes in Randall County Plan to Organize Group

An announcement has been made by Superintendent Irby Carruth, stating that all ex-students of W. T. living in Randall county are urged to respond to a call meeting set for Saturday morning, January 24, at 10:30 a. m. in the Commissioners Court Room in the courthouse.

This meeting was formerly called for last Wednesday night, but so few attended that the date was postponed.

Mr. Carruth states that the purpose of the meeting is to organize a Randall County Ex-Students Association of the college. At the first meeting arrangements will be made for an ex-students page in the 1931 edition of Le Mirage.

A farmer received a crate containing some fowels. He wrote to the sender, informing him that the crate it had come to pieces when he was taking the hens home with him and they had all escaped, and after much searching, he had only succeeded in finding eleven of them. In due course he received the following reply:

"You were lucky to find eleven hens, because I only sent you six!"

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PECOS AND NORTHERN TEXAS RAILWAY COMPANY:
You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company on the 10th day of February 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage or deed of trust to be called "general mortgage" or by such other name as may be determined, on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in paying or exchange for the bonds and other indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for the payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax free, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said Board, and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said meeting.

J. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary.

36-t13

J. W. TURNER, J. P. Precinct 2

W. I. GAMEWELL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Suite 24, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Canyon, Texas
Engaged in practice in State and Federal Courts 15 years.

Farming pays in Randall county.

..AMARILLO BAND HOUSE.
Headquarters for Band Instruments—BUY—SELL—TRADE.
Make this a musical Christmas
Martin Handcraft Band Instruments
Also bargains in JEWELRY—WATCHES—DIAMONDS
109 E. 5th Ave. E. L. SMITH Amarillo, Texas

Canyon Independent School District

Your taxes are due and will become delinquent January 31st

J. W. Shanklin, Collector

Winter Term

(Continued from first page)

dismissed. The case of Martha L. Carter vs. C. C. Hail has also been dismissed by Judge Bishop.

R. B. Meredith, a witness in two criminal cases on the docket, was fined $200 in each case, as a contempt of court for failure to appear when summoned.

A divorce was granted in the case of Nita Harmon Davis vs. Leonard I. Davis, Tuesday. S. K. Robertson, charged with violation of the liquor laws and who plead his own case, was found guilty and given a sentence of one year in the penitentiary. No notice of appeal has been made.

Curtis Brown, who was billed by the grand jury on two charges, one a violation of the liquor laws and one carrying a concealed weapon, was released on two bonds totaling $4,000. The charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was termed a misdemeanor and transferred to the county court.

E. T. Alexander and M. Hollabaugh, both charged by the grand jury with the theft of a saddle, are under arrest.

Progress Made By Le Mirage to Date Is Outstanding

Great progress has been made to date on the college yearbook, Le Mirage, according to Margaret Shears, editor-in-chief, and others of the annual staff.

Practically one-half of the Le Mirage has been sent to the engravers. All organization material, and as much other as possible is to be sent by January 15. This means that the annual will be out early in the spring.

On Dec. 15, the following sections of the book were sent to the engravers: Faculty, all classes, some clubs, all athletics except basket ball, subdivision pages and the demonstration school(Le Petite Mirage.)

BABY SON OF MR. AND MRS. FELIX PHILLIPS DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Phillips whose baby died Sunday, Dec. 14, are both ex-students of W. T. Mr. Phillips was graduated in 1926. The little boy who died was named Tommie Clark after Mr. T. M. Clark, professor of foreign languages in the college here.

If peddlers have done anything to build up this town our optics deceive us.

DR. A. BARNETT RETURNS FROM PEABODY UNIV.

CONSIDERS TIME IN NASHVILLE VERY PROFITABLY SPENT.

Returning Monday night, December 29, from Peabody University, Nashville, Tennessee, where he substituted the past quarter for Dr. K. C. Davis as professor of Agricultural Educataion, Dr. Albert Barnett has again taken up his work here as a member of the W. T. education department faculty.

According to him, Dr. Barnett's stay in Nashville offered him the opportunity of seeing and learning many new and interesting things, aside from the self-educational value of the work he did while there. His work in the University consisted of teaching and directing special problems in research. His classes, which met four times weekly, consisted entirely of men, most of whom were graduate students in the field of educational research.

Dr. Barentt states that one of the most interesting things that he did while in Peabody was to sit in as a visitor in classes on current problems in teachers colleges and normal schools. In these classes Dr. Barnett took advantage of every opportunity to mention the many noteworthy things about W. T. which were connected with

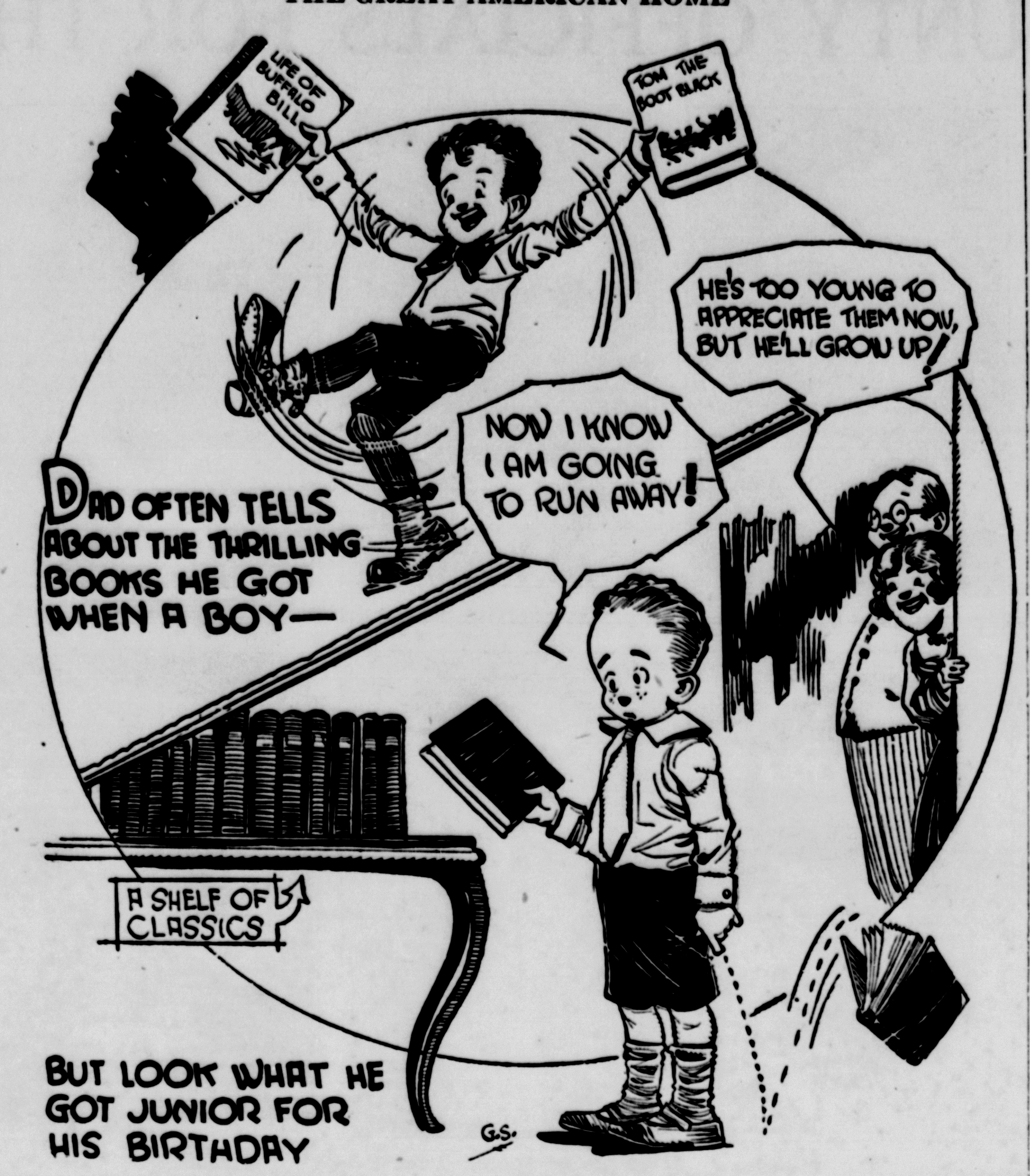
Throughout the quarter in Peabody, Dr. Barnett was sponsor of the Knapp County Club, of which he was a charter member fifteen years ago.

He made many excursion trips to points of interest in that section, visiting the home of President Andrew Jackson, the home of Sam Davis, confederate boy hero of Tennessee, and the State Teachers College at Murfeesboro, among other places. Dr. Barnett states that all of the state colleges that he visited while away, none have as good buildings as those of W. T., and he declares that this college is also outstanding in campus cordiality.

While there, Dr. Barnett had an article on "The Methods used by Normal Schools in Dealing with Class Absences," accepted by the Educational Administration Supervision Magazine.

Quitting the farm to become a banker to get rich enough to retire and live on a farm is another example of success in life.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME


LIFE OF BUFFALO BILL
TOM THE BOOT BLACK
HE'S TOO YOUNG TO APPRECIATE THEM NOW, BUT HE'LL GROW UP!
NOW I KNOW I AM GOING TO RUN AWAY!
DAD OFTEN TELLS ABOUT THE THRILLING BOOKS HE GOT WHEN A BOY—
A SHELF OF CLASSICS
BUT LOOK WHAT HE GOT JUNIOR FOR HIS BIRTHDAY
G.S.

Fellowship Subject Rotary Talk-Ladies Night on Tuesday

Fellowship was the subject Tuesday for an able address by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo. The program was in charge of the Fellowship committee composed of Harry Brown, G. G. Foster, Bill Bryant and Felix Neff.

The Canyon Rotary Club will observe Ladies' Night next Tuesday. The dinner will be at seven o'clock Tuesday night instead of at the noon hour.

Visitors present Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, George Stapleton, Jack Allen, W. A. Askew, John H. Vaughan, H. C. Pipkin, Temple Robinson, Gus Leftroach, and B. E. Masters, all of Amarillo.

According to the speaker the principles upon which fellowship is built, is composed of two Greek words, the first translated patriotism, and the second charity or love, which is the later meaning given. The most patriotic man is the one doing the most to promote brotherhood. The League of Nations, the World Court, and the Kellogg Pact, which seek to make war an international crime, is based upon real patriotism and brotherhood. The world is making progress, but it has a long way yet to go.

The speaker praised the spirit of luncheon clubs, and the spirit of friendship shown. Friendship, he stated consisted of the ability to differ in opinion, and not in feeling. The ability to see the worthwhileness in all people. The ability to see good in the hearts and lives of others.

GRAND JURY ORDERS BILLIARD ROOMS CLOSED

The Grand Jury in session Tuesday ordered Sheriff John Fry to close the billiard rooms of the Canyon Community Club, as well as stop further use of small billiard tables at other places in Canyon.

STORK SPECIAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Figer of Farwell, announce the arrival of a 9 1-2 pound girl, Doris Helen, on Friday, January 2. Mrs. Figer will be remembered as Miss Lillie Mae Fogarty of this city.

Chamber of Commerce Financial Report

The following is a complete financial report of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce which was read and adopted at the recent annual banquet of the organization. The report was prepared and submitted by Levi Cole, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce:

Financial Report of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce for the year Beginning Nov. 26, 1929, and ending Nov. 29, 1930.

Balance, cash on hand, last report, Nov. 26, 1929	$ 672.58
Received from dues for year	3,000.00
Received from seed sales (approximately)	700.00
Total receipts	$4,372.58
DISBURSEMENTS	
Trades Days, Prizes, Auction Sales, etc.	302.91
Secretary's salary and part salary of high school band teacher	653.28
Charter fee	50.00
College Band and Glee Club trips	240.00
Expenses of sending representatives to Chamber of Commerce meetings, with Amarillo Trades Day, and memberships in West Texas Chamber of Commerce	110.00
Palo Duro Park Development, $200.00, to Park Association and $60.00 for road work	260.00
Expenses to complete removal of stock yards and establishment of College Park Addition	269.36
Great Plains Track Meet	150.00
Christmas decorations, lights, etc.	166.00
Printing and advertising	141.85
Great Plains Institute	200.00
Chamber of Commerce luncheon, deficits, guests, etc.	188.05
Interscholastic League	125.00
Postage, telegrams, phone calls, etc.	87.05
Seed (Approx.)	700.00
Donation to Panhandle-Plains, Inc.	200.00
Total Disbursements	$3,843.50
Balance on hand Nov. 29, 1930	529.08

Sheffy Speaks to College at Chapel Tuesday

L. F. Sheffy, head of the History department was assembly speaker at the college Tuesday morning. He talked about the work of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and outlined the features which make the social life of the Panhandle of Texas different from that of any other region in the United States.

In his talk, Mr. Sheffy paid a tribute to Judge Thomas F. Turner, first president of the Historical Society, and to the early newspaper men of the region as represented by C. F. Rudolph, who was editor of the Tascosa Pioneer from 1884 to 1889.

Mr. Sheffy pointed out that the Panhandle of Texas in its development represents a connecting link between the old civilization of Europe and early United States and the present machine age which seems to be dominating the world.

ANNUAL MEETING CANYON COUNTRY CLUB NEXT WEEK

Members of the Canyon City Club will hold their annual meeting in the court house, Monday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p. m., according to information sent out by Oscar Gano, secretary of the club.

New officers will be elected at that time and the usual routine of business in connection with the annual meeting will be handled.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON, TEXAS, will be held at its banking house on the third Tuesday in January, the same being January 20th, 1931, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

39t4 GRADY OLDHAM, Cashier.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified rates are two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. This rate applies to all legal notices.

All classified advertisements must be paid in advance unless arrangements are made in person to care for the payment of them. Classified ads received through the mail will not be published unless accompanied by the cost of insertion.

Word ads intelligently—do not try to save a few cents by leaving out necessary words; tell who, what, where, and, if essential, when and why.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Kaffir and maize 14c per bundle or $12.00 per ton. A. Cayton. 42t2

FOR SALE: Number Three McCormick-Deering Separator, almost new. Worth the money. A. P. Thornton. 42p3

FOR SALE: Two registered Hereford bulls. Mrs. J. A. Edwards. 42tc

FOR RENT: Furnished house, four rooms and bath and garage, close to town. Call 154. 41tf

LOTS FOR SALE: Lot 8, block 34; 11 and 12, blk. 11; 6 and 6, blk. 15; 14, blk. 39; Canyon City. Write Ira L. North, Rising Sun, Indiana. 41p3

FOR SALE CHEAP: One Twin-City 17x28 tractor; one International Farmall tractor; one 20x30 Case threshing machine; one 10 foot Moline one-way plow; one 26-inch International disc braking plow; all in good shape; also one Papec feed mill. Leo Stocker, Umbarger. 37tf

FOR SALE: Scotch Collie pups. Thoroughbreds. H. A. Brown. 39tf

FOR SALE: Jersey cow, 5 years old, freshen Jan 13; 1 roan shorthorn bull, 2 years old. Fred Schuette, 5 miles east of Canyon. 41p2.

SPECIAL OFFER—For a limited time, we are offering Canyon News and the Star-Telegram, both for six months at $3.75. Let us have your subscription at once.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Rooms, by week or month; all bills paid; $10.00 per month up. Phone 18. The Baltimore. 32tf

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house; call 280. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Young woman, good health, to make home for middle aged farmer. Apply this office. W. F. 42p3

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Canyon that the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at its offices on the second Tuesday of January, 1931, the same being the 13th day of January, 1931.

W. C. BLACK, Cashier.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. City Pharmacy. 1

Olympic

NOW SHOWING

ONE CENT NIGHTS
"EX-FLAME"
with
NEIL HAMILTON
MARION NIXON
1 for 35c; 2 for 36c.

Friday - Saturday
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
AMOS 'N ANDY
in
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
(See Other Ad)

Wednesday - Thursday
MARION DAVIES
in
"HER BACHELOR FATHER"

SUNDAY WEEK
Raoul Walsh's
THE BIG TRAIL

WANTED: Hens in exchange for furniture and hardware. See us for prices or Phone 36. D. M. Thomas, Furniture and Hardware. 42tf

SPECIAL OFFER—For a limited time only we will accept subscriptions to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Canyon News, both papers at $3.75 for six months' time.

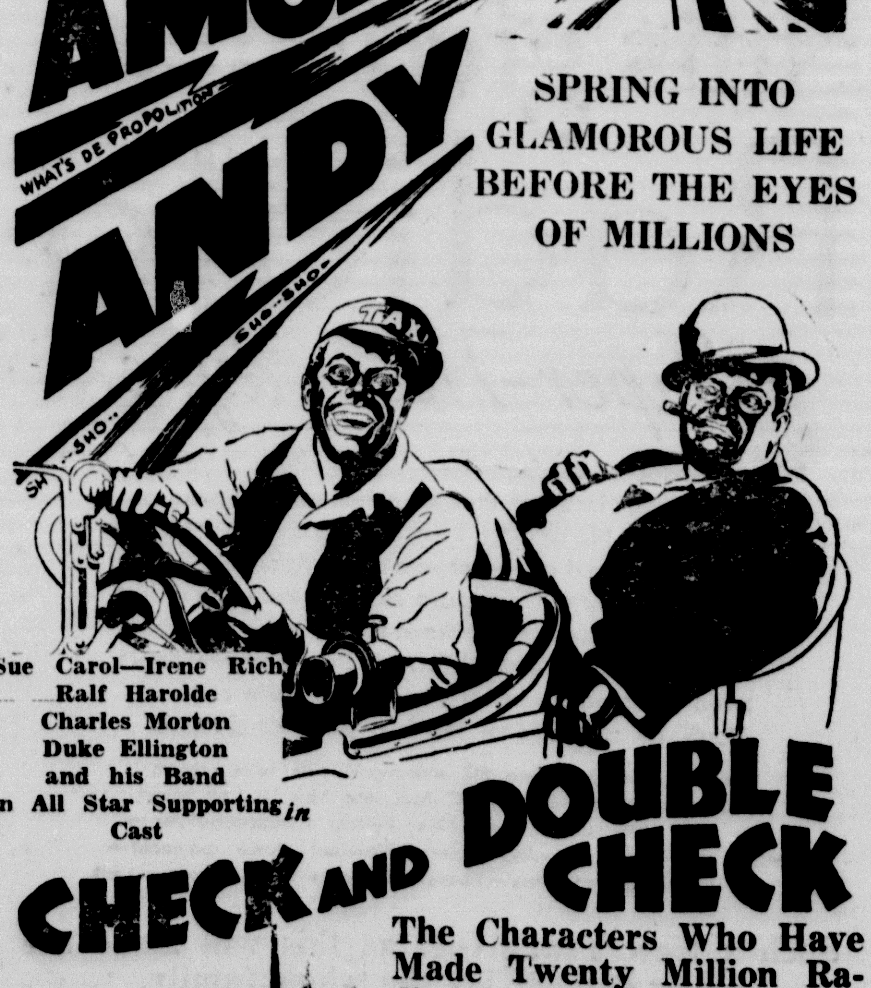
WANTED: Wheat; 5c above market price paid for 2,000 bushels of wheat delivered at farm 1 mile east of Canyon. R. L. McSpadden. 34tf

THIS IS THE WAY
THE RED AND WHITE STORE

POST TOASTIES, large package..... 10c
HOMINY, medium size, 3 for 20c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, honey flavored, 2 for 35c
SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 5 bars 17c
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed, No. 1 cans 14c
CORN, Country Gentleman, fancy, No. 2 cans 16c
CORN, whole grain, "Shoe Peg," No. 2 cans 18c
MACARONI, Spaghetti, or Egg Noodles, 3 for 23c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Red & White, the best, 2 for 25c
FLOUR, 24 lb. sack, Red & White, only 75c
PRESERVES, 16-oz. Assorted 27c
BACON, Swift's Premium, 1 lb. pkg., only 39c
SALT PORK BACON, per lb. 18c
BANANAS, nice and ripe, per lb. 6c
TURNIPS and Tops, Carrots and Beets, per bunch 6½c
ORANGES, nice size, per doz......... 19c
LETTUCE, large firm heads, per head 9c
GRAPE FRUIT, medium size, 6 for 29c
POTATOES, No. 1's, 12 lbs. for........ 23c

Again we offer a nice list of Bargains for Friday and Saturday of this week.
Phones 1 or 6 We Deliver Free
Our entire stock of groceries are marked as low as the great Buying Power of The Red & White system will permit.
THE BUFFALO

OUT of the HEAVENS-
ONTO THE SCREEN!



SPRING INTO GLAMOROUS LIFE BEFORE THE EYES OF MILLIONS

Sue Carol—Irene Rich
Ralf Harolde
Charles Morton
Duke Ellington and his Band
in All Star Supporting Cast
in
CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

The Characters Who Have Made Twenty Million Radios throb with Life in their First Feature Motion Picture!

A MEL BROWN Production
Story By
Bert Kalmar
Harry Ruby
Radio

Olympic Theatre
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday